

Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

Weather

Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Probability of rain near zero tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



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Rhodes panel to implement savings

Cost-cutting team selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warning that cutbacks will continue in Ohio government, Gov. James A. Rhodes has appointed a management team to implement a wide-range of recommendations designed to save the state money.

The Governor's Cost Control Council made its report to Rhodes Friday with 590 proposals the experts say will save the state \$216 million yearly, produce a one-time saving of \$22.2 million and increase annual revenue by \$48.5 million.

A key recommendation, not previously detailed in a series of mini-reports issued by the council, goes to the heart of a continuing budget dispute between Rhodes and the Democratic-controlled legislature.

The cost council said the Office of Budget and Management should study a "zero-base system" for determining budget levels in the next biennium. It would require state agencies to "start from zero" every two years in justifying spending for various programs.

"The council concluded that the traditional method of basing budget requests on previous expenditures combined with allocations of inflationary trends and new programs

cannot insure adequate fiscal responsibility," the report said.

Rhodes, who held a news conference in his cabinet room to accept the 174-page report, renewed his attack on the legislature for "over-appropriating" in the budget. Rhodes said Democratic revenue estimates would top actual state receipts by \$125 million to \$135 million.

State revenues during the first two months of the fiscal year fell midway between Democratic projections and more conservative estimates of the governor's budget office.

Rhodes has ordered a two per cent spending cut at all state departments and some 1,500 state employees have been laid off since his administration took over last January.

"A great many of them (legislators) on the second floor are upset and they are going to have to remain upset because we're not going to change our policy," he said. "When they over-appropriate, we're going to cut."

Budgetary planning under the current system offers "little evaluation" of continuing programs, the council said.

"The proposed system would require that all programs start from zero and be ranked against each other. In ad-

dition to forcing an analysis of existing projects, this procedure requires that alternative means of accomplishing objectives be developed and submitted for review," the report said.

Rhodes would not comment on specific cost recommendations, but said a six-member team would begin a feasibility study next week with department chiefs.

"The implementation is the most important, ongoing part," council chairman Frank E. Cheney told Rhodes. "Anyone can make a study."

Administrative Services Director Richard L. Krabach, who will direct the management team, said he expected implementation would take "at least two or three years." About 80 of the proposals would require legislation.

"The last time we adopted about 80 per cent," Krabach said of a report submitted by a "little Hoover" commission during Rhodes first term in the mid-1960s.

The present council, comprised of 67 Ohio executives, managers and specialists, all volunteers, scrutinized 36 state departments, boards and commissions during a 12-week probe.

The Department of Liquor Control has already announced it will go half-

way on a proposal to increase the price of liquor by the bottle. Beginning Nov. 1 state stores will charge an average of a nickel more per fifth, a move expected to bring the state an additional \$3 million a year.

Other council proposals include: a state take-over of the welfare system, currently shared with county offices; replacement of deputy registrars with an automated licensing system, and stricter enforcement of penalties for delinquent business tax returns.

Coffee Break . .

MOTORISTS in Jeffersonville are being requested to exercise caution when traveling over three village streets this month.

Village officials are now in the process of raising manhole covers in preparation for resurfacing projects.

Vine Street, Fent Street and Railroad Street, from E. High Street to Creamer Avenue, will be resurfaced beginning Oct. 14. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 30.

FOR TEACHERS seeking material for health or science units, the Central Ohio Heart Chapter has available two films and various teaching materials on heart health.

"Hey, What's A Heart," a film designed for first through third graders, uses the techniques of animation, comedy, pantomime, satire and a touch of "magic" to make its points about the importance of heart health.

It involves young actors and actresses the ages of those school children who will view the film. The colorful and lively film involves lots of action to keep the attention of its youthful audience. Its narrative gives basic information on how the heart functions. The youngsters also learn how to properly care for their heart through diet, exercise, rest and avoidance of unhealthy habits like smoking.

Produced by Ohio State University and the Ohio State Heart Association, the film was made possible by funds from the Loyal Order of Moose and the Ohio State Moose Association's civic affairs program. The 16mm color and sound production runs 11 minutes.

Teachers may also find the film "Our Way of Life" appropriate for units on the heart and circulatory system for junior and senior high school grade levels.

The films, teaching guides and materials are available by contacting the Central Ohio Heart Chapter, 535 E. Broad St., Columbus. The telephone number is 228-6327.

PERSONNEL is needed by the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964 to man the lunch stand Saturday and Sunday at the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association gun show and companion flea market on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

In second annual Offsides football game

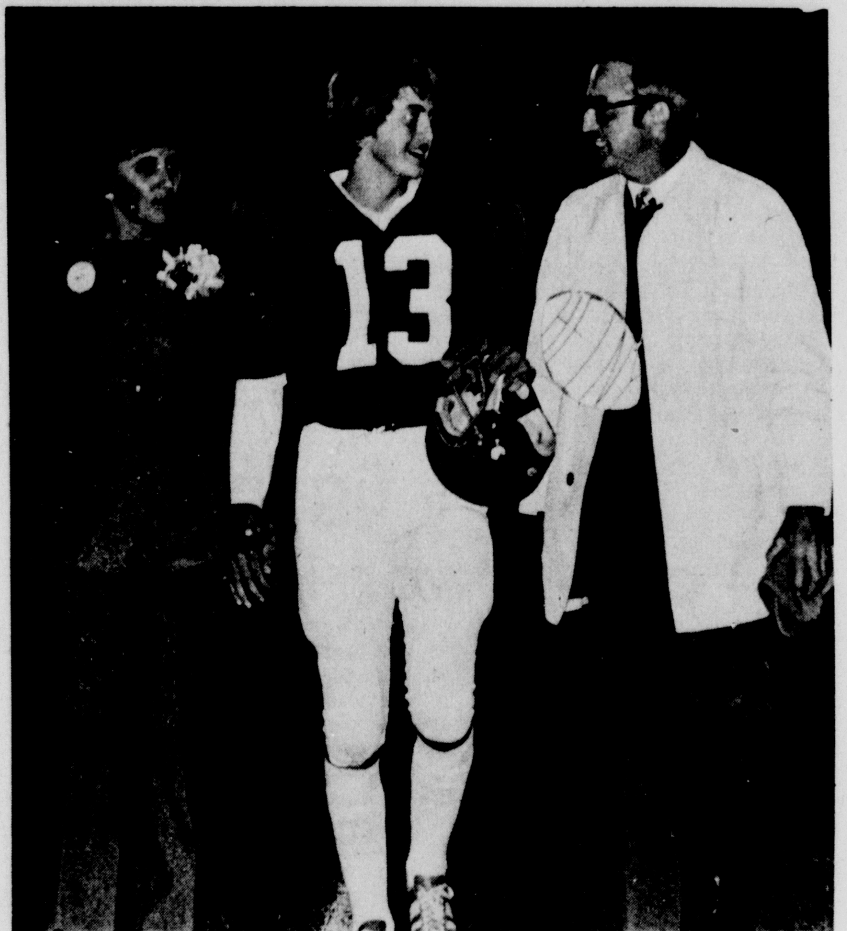
Armchair quarterbacks tested tonight

Those armchair quarterbacks who have smugly criticized the likes of Joe Namath and Fran Tarkenton from the security of their living rooms will be put to the test themselves Saturday night.

Area residents will have an opportunity to watch the brittle-boned Offsides football players try to execute all the brilliant maneuvers they have suggested to their televisions.

Both the Offsides and the Paint Creek No Stars will be trying to avenge the humiliation of being tied last year — by the referees. Each team scored one touchdown, but so did referee David Ogan, resulting in a three-way tie.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the tie ballgame last year was that the Offsides and the No Stars failed in their attempts to convert the point-after-touchdown while referees were never given an



PARENTS HONORED — Parents of Washington C.H. Blue Lion football players, managers, statisticians and cheerleaders were honored during the annual Parents Night observance before the Blue Lions contest with Unioto at Gardner Park Stadium. Pictured are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heiny and their son, Mark, a junior quarterback with the Blue Lion team.

'Guerrilla memoir' in Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "On Feb. 4, I proved to myself and we all proved to each other that we were guerrillas," begins a typed manuscript which may tell the inside story of Patty Hearst's kidnapping.

The memoir of a kidnaper, found by federal investigators in the last hideout of Symbionese Liberation Army members Bill and Emily Harris, could be the words of Harris, who is said to have written a recollection of the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

However, officials listed the account as "a self-described autobiography of a female individual" and said they did not know for sure who had written it.

The FBI, adding a new installment to the book-length inventory of evidence hauled out of the Hearst and Harris hideouts, indicated late Friday that the kidnap document is only one of several original literary efforts left behind by captured SLA members.

Among boxes of papers titled "Book Info" and "Quotes for Book" was an envelope of 56 pages containing the memoir.

There was no indication of whether Miss Hearst might be the author of any of the manuscripts. The documents were described briefly in the new 20-page inventory which adds fresh clues in the developing Hearst case.

The manuscript by an apparent SLA kidnaper begins, "My life really changed a year ago. On Feb. 4, I proved to myself and we all proved to each other that we were guerrillas and that the revolution will be made by determined people who do determined things and don't let anything stand in their way."

The new material, a virtual guidebook to the travels and terrorist targets of the SLA, was released hours after the Harris won postponement of their arraignment in Los Angeles on assault and kidnapping charges.

Mrs. Harris, indicating she will defend her political beliefs in court, asked for a court-appointed lawyer who will let her speak out.

In San Francisco, Miss Hearst's attorney revealed that the jailed heiress did not personally author a sworn affidavit in which she claimed she had been brainwashed and tortured by the SLA.

Terence Hallinan said a mystery witness gave him the first inside details of Miss Hearst's months in captivity. He said Miss Hearst later confirmed them and made additions.

Confronted with the details, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst seemed to be transformed, he said.

"She broke down and changed right in front of my eyes," he said. "It was like in 'The Three Faces of Eve.' Up to that point she was unable to relate to anyone and she was just reciting rhetoric all the time."

Hallinan said his source on Miss Hearst's life underground was a woman who knew her at a Pennsylvania farmhouse where she and the Harris hid out during the summer and early fall of 1974.

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 55, Madison Plains 6
Washington C.H. 24, Unioto-0
Circleville 14, Greenfield 6
Wilmington 14, Hillsboro 0

New type of yellow jacket wasp believed invading Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A new kind of yellow jacket may have stirred up a hornet's nest in Ohio this summer.

Scientists think they have identified a new species of yellow jacket wasp, which resembles a familiar variety found around the state, according to Dr. Lawrence Connor, an entomologist with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University.

To confirm the suspicion of a new species, Dr. Connor said a survey is underway among Ohio's 88 county agents. They'll submit specimens to

help find out how widespread the new wasp is.

Dr. Connor said, so far, no area of Ohio is immune to the new type of wasp.

"What we are seeing this year," Dr. Connor said, "is a tremendous nuisance problem throughout residential areas. The yellow jacket, he added, "are causing reports of stings in a number of areas."

"It thrives in a human environment—all around backyards, picnic areas and fast service restaurants."

The wasps created a nuisance during last week's college football game in Oxford, Ohio when players and spectators were stung during the game.

The issue prompted Miami University President Dr. Phillip R. Shriver to say "in all our years of holding outdoor events, we have never seen anything like this."

Dr. Connor explained that the yellow jackets were attracted to such gatherings by foods such as hotdogs, hamburgers and soft drinks—seeking protein in the meat, and carbohydrates from the drinks.

Local law enforcement officials said they have received several calls expressing alarm about yellow jacket stings since the recent death of a Warren County woman, who was found dead after having been stung more than 100 times by a swarm of insects, believed to have been yellow jackets. It is not known exactly what type of insect stung her.

collapsing shortly after returning from a lunchbreak. "They were dropping as fast as you could look at them."

A spokesman at Saint George's Hospital, one of seven facilities to take persons affected by the fumes, said their patients were being treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Most were treated with oxygen and released and of 102 persons treated, only nine persons were admitted to the hospitals. None of the hospitals reported any of their patients in less than fair condition.

Hospital officials said they were told that fumes were emitted from propane-fueled fork lift trucks which were being used to assist in the inventory which was going on at the plant, which manufactures air compressors and related equipment.

"I don't really know how it happened," said Sidney Prankoff, personnel director for the company. "We had the same operation the day before and nothing went wrong. I just thank goodness no one was injured more seriously."

Prankoff said about 400 employees were conducting the inventory in a stock room when the incident occurred.

"People started coming to the dispensary complaining of headaches, dizziness and nausea," he said. "I didn't know what caused it."

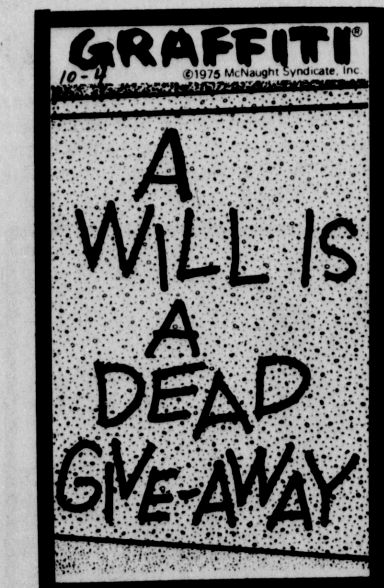
Investigators from Kettering Laboratory in nearby Cincinnati and local law enforcement agencies were investigating the incident.

Anna McGlophin said she and several other women in her section began getting headaches during the morning.

"When we got back from lunch, my right hand started getting numb," she said. "The girls started dropping around me."

Hayes said most of those affected were working in one area of the plant and the majority of those who became ill and nauseous were women.

Harrison police and Hamilton County sheriff's deputies were kept on call to handle rescue operations and Saint George's Hospital reported that routine procedures were interrupted during the operation.



Worked in 1960s, Senator reports

CIA 'killer group' disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA established in the early 1960s a small "executive action" group authorized to develop plans for removing foreign leaders from office by means that included assassination, two senators and two former intelligence officials say.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, confirmed the existence of the CIA group Friday, but he refused to provide details on its actions until his panel issues a full report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

He did say, however, that the "executive action" group was never used to plot an actual killing of a foreign leader.

A committee staff member said the group apparently "petered out" in 1963. He said it was not known whether then-President John F. Kennedy knew of or approved the existence of the group.

Church said the operation of the group was not connected with the CIA's alleged plot in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in conjunction with the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.

"This capability had no connection with the Castro business," Church said. "It was a separate mission."

A former high CIA official, who declined to be identified, also confirmed the existence of the group Friday, saying, "In the early days of the Kennedy administration there was a request made that the CIA develop an executive action plan."

Acting in response to orders issued by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms, who at the time was an official in the agency's elite clandestine operations division, the group "worked at that for some months," according to the former official.

Both the former official and intelligence committee staff member David Aaron identified the head of the group as a man named William K. Harvey, whose name previously has figured in accounts of CIA plots against Castro.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 85, formerly of 721 E. Temple St., died at 5:55 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Jones had resided here her entire life. She was the widow of Eddie A. Jones. Mrs. Jones was a member of the First Christian Church and the Queen Esther Class at the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Velma) Gorman, 724 Hinde St.; a son, Eddie L. Jones, 741 Dayton Ave.; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Everett Allemang, Palmer Road. Three sisters and three brothers preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell and the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Lyle P. Ware

FRANKFORT — Services for Lyle Porter Ware, 84, Rt. 2, Frankfort, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating.

Mr. Ware, a farmer, and retired negotiator for the state highway department after 21 years of service, died at 5 a.m. Friday in his residence.

Surviving is his wife, Ethel Harper Ware; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Stewart of Greenfield; two sons, Richard of 735 Dayton Ave., Washington C.H., and Robert of Cincinnati; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Marie Ware of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

LeRoy F. Brizius

GREENFIELD — LeRoy F. Brizius, 77, of 224 N. Fourth St., Greenfield, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Evansville, Ind., Mr. Brizius owned and operated the former Greenfield Furniture Co. store. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield, Greenfield Masonic Lodge No. 318 and the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the Quelda O'Keefe, whom he married in 1922; a son, David Boone Brizius, of Gahanna; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Venieta Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Ashford, both of Evansville, Ind.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. John Selvey and the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Kenneth A. Ritenour

JAMESTOWN — Kenneth A. Ritenour, 64, Jamestown, died at 10:40 p.m. Friday in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, where he had been a patient for the past week.

A native of Fayette County, he had been employed by the Adams-Thuma Lumber Co., Jamestown. He attended Pleasant View Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, the former Loa Evans; a son, James, who is serving in the U. S. Army in Korea; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Marthana) Roberts of Cedarville and Mrs. Richard (Kay) Cline of Jeffersonville; three brothers, Marlin of Wilmington, Roger of Jamestown and Carl of Cedarville; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, with Brother Robin Smith officiating. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Richard Jones

CIRCLEVILLE — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Jones, 72, wife of Richard E. Jones, Rt. 4, Circleville, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home, Circleville, with the Rev. Wayne Wardwell officiating.

Mrs. Jones, retired society and garden editor of the Circleville Herald, was found dead Friday morning in her residence. She was a member of the Whisler Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband, Richard E., are two sons, Steve, editor of the Circleville Herald, and Robert "Sandy"; four grandchildren; a brother, Doddridge Gibson of Elizabethtown, Ill., and a sister, Frances Gibson Horn of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Herman G. Warner

BUFFALO, W. Va.—Services for Herman G. Warner, 52, of Arbuckle, W. Va., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Raynes Funeral Home in Buffalo, W. Va. Mr. Warner, an employee of Kaiser Aluminum Co., died Thursday night in Pleasant Valley Hospital, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Surviving is his wife, the former Genevieve Casto; two sons, Steve of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Randy, a student at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; two granddaughters; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Allen of 1987 Bogus Road; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Patty) Barton, Bogus Road; and a brother, Hancel of Charleston, W. Va.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Saturday. Burial will be in Leon Cemetery, Buffalo, W. Va.

LEWIS E. EVANS — Services for Lewis E. (Shorty) Evans, 69, of 6399 Jones Road, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Pauline Hidy officiating. Mr. Evans, a retired farmer and Paint Township trustee, died Tuesday.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Robert Moyer of Wilmington, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Woolley at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Edgar McFadden, Jess Schlichter, Harry Craig, John Sollars, Rex Bloomer and James Phillip Hains.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 32
Minimum last night 37
Maximum 65
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 38
Maximum this date last yr. 66
Minimum this date last yr. 32
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press
Temperatures dropped well below normal again overnight. An hour before dawn temperatures ranged from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. The lowest readings were in the southeast. The sky has been clear, but patches of ground fog now obscure it in areas along the Ohio River. There was no rain within the state, or in neighboring states.

On the weather map, high pressure continues over Ohio, the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes. It is drifting very slowly east.

Temperatures will be slowly rising Sunday under mostly clear skies.

Only the extreme southern counties will have any significant amount of clouds on Sunday.

Generally fair Monday through Wednesday with highs in the 70s and lows in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Fayette Memorial
Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Parker, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Helen Clemmer, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Charles Dewitt, 820 S. Hinde St., medical.

Kenneth Willis, Jeffersonville, medical.

Sherry Stump, Sabina, medical.

Lloyd Roberts, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Kellis Ingram, 5059 Fairview Road, medical.

Irvin Graves, Mount Sterling, medical.

Branson Lauffer, Sabina, medical.

Roy Dittman, Spencer, Wisc., medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Richard Wilson Sr., Rt. 1, medical.

David Reynolds, Wilmington, surgical.

Mrs. Roscoe Bivens, Williamsport, surgical.

Mrs. Ronald Leach and son, Thomas Allen, 1430 Lindberg Drive.

Mrs. Samuel William and daughter, Samantha Joleen, New Holland.

Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and daughter, Sarah Ann, 166 Magnolia Place.

Kenneth Baughn, 808 S. North St., medical.

Nial Yahn, 707 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Russell Elliott, 678 Robinson Road, medical.

Mrs. Charles A. Brown, 801 E. Temple St., medical.

Sick leave policy
on board's slate

The Fayette County Board of Education is expected to approve the extension of an accumulative sick leave policy for employees at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county offices on E. Court Street.

A number of other matters appear on the board's agenda, according to Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

The board will employ a high school business education teacher, substitute teachers, cooks and custodians; offer contracts for the positions of head and assistant baseball coach; receive a report on the school lunch program; adopt a curriculum guide for elementary mathematics and language arts courses; approve a list of volunteers for elementary school work; discuss the junior high basketball program, and schedule dates for commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies.

Onassis' estate
overestimated?

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was not the billionaire he was reputed to be and he suffered disastrous losses during the last year of his life, Fortune magazine says.

The magazine also said in its October issue that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was present when Onassis wrote the will which cut her off from any significant share in his estate.

And it said that Onassis' shipping business will probably run at a loss of \$30 million in 1976.

The magazine estimated the current total worth of the Onassis estate at about \$200 million. At the time of his death in March 1974, the estate was widely reported to be worth more than a billion dollars.

Mainly
About People

Mrs. Joanna Johnson, cosmetician at Super-X Drug Store, recently attended the Revlon School of Beauty held at the Hilton Inn, Columbus, and also the Rubenstein School of Beauty and Science held at Holiday Inn, Downtown Cincinnati. At the Revlon School she received the Award of the Month for her moondrop display, and was featured in their magazine, 'Countertalk.'

Former Sabina woman
killed in auto crash

ORIENT — A two-car collision claimed the lives of both drivers Friday afternoon on U.S. 62-N near Orient.

Automobiles driven by Miss Betty E. Hamilton, a native of Clinton County, and Miss Linda L. Harris of Orient collided head-on at 4:30 p.m. Miss Harris, 31, was dead at the scene. Miss Hamilton, a Columbus resident, died two hours later at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Highway patrolmen at the scene said they were unable to determine which of the cars had gone left of center.

A second accident resulted when another car stopped for the accident. The vehicle was struck from behind and three cars were eventually involved.

No serious injuries resulted from the second accident.

Miss Hamilton had been employed as program director for the Columbus YWCA. She had been involved with the YWCA for the past 24 years.

After graduating from Miami University, Miss Hamilton joined the staff of the General Electric Co. before joining the YMCA.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J.W. (Virginia) Beam of Sabina and a brother John Hamilton of Leesburg as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Deputies report stolen
auto involved in crash

An auto belonging to Kenneth Rhoads, South Solon, was reported wrecked at 3:45 a.m. Saturday on U.S. 62-S, seven-tenths of a mile west of the Highland County line.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported the auto had been stolen from Greenfield sometime between 2:30 a.m. and the time of the crash. The driver of the auto, whom sheriff's deputies are seeking, is believed to have failed to negotiate a left curve,

traveled off the right side of the road where he struck a fence belonging to Donald Morris, Leesburg. The car continued 285 feet in the field where he collided with a second fence and drove into a soybean field belonging to Nancy Cummings, Leesburg, across a lawn, across the road and 151 feet into the roadside ditch. Rhoads' car was severely damaged.

Seven accidents were reported by Washington C.H. police, two of which were hit-skip mishaps.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 11:21 p.m. — A car belonging to Jo Gray, 624 Gibbs Ave., was struck in the parking area of Stop-N-Go, Fayette Center, by a hit-skip driver. Police also reported a hubcap was stolen off the Gray auto, but did not connect the two incidents although they occurred at the same time and in the same place.

9:32 p.m. — Cars driven by Robert F. Bachelor, 64, of 212 Grand Ave. and Ona A. Pigg, 79, Ohio 41, collided in Kroger's parking lot, Clinton Avenue.

5:27 p.m. — A car driven by Carol B. Bryant, 16, of 634 McArthur Way, backed into a parked auto belonging to Wilma R. Bebb, 332 Fountain Ave., in the Buckeye Mart parking lot. Damage was minor.

3:40 p.m. — A parked car belonging to Clarence A. Cornell, Elda, was struck by a hit-skip driver in Hidy Foods parking lot, Columbus Avenue. Police are investigating.

3:34 p.m. — A car driven by Brenda K. Paul, 25, of 526 Peabody Ave., struck a car owned by Darrell A. Williams, 1125 N. North St., in the Helfrich Foodstore parking lot.

3:22 p.m. — An accident at the intersection of W. Temple and Hinde streets involved cars driven by Jeffrey D. Schlichter, 17, of 10187 Prairie Road, and Gary M. Pettit, 21, of 610½ Washington Ave. Damage was minor and Pettit was cited by police for improper passing.

2:25 p.m. — A car driven by Carolyn C. Bainter, 36, of 3291 Prairie Road, struck a car belonging to Walter Adams, 1024 Yeoman St., on Court Street in front of Moore's stores when she swerved to the side to give a semi-truck more room.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Robert L. Riley, 30, Rt., 3, reckless operation; Charles J. Haring, 18, Sassamsville, Pa., deserter; Robert G. Nooks, 26, Greenfield, bad check.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Martha Creech, 27, of 611 E. Market St., private warrant for assault; Michael J. Reeves, 19, of 714 Sycamore St., excessive noise.

PATROL

For speeding:
FRIDAY — Sarah G. King, 65, Mount Sterling; Wilma H. Salmon, 52, New Orleans, La.; Timothy A. Cisch, 29, Cincinnati; Daniel M. Brundage, 44, Dayton; Raymond Washington Jr., 25, Cincinnati; Maralee Ostermeier, 20, Midland; Margaret L. Smith, 48, Cleveland Heights; Carolyn J. Hitson, 38, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY — Lillian M. Upthegrove, 58, Jeffersonville; Donald L. Wolfe, 30, Trenton.

Youth charged by police
after menancing threat

A 15-year-old Washington C.H. boy was arrested by city police and charged with making menacing threats to Michael D. Scott, 10, of 130 Oakland Ave., while Scott was walking on North Street between Paint Street and Oakland Avenue at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Police listed no motive for the youth's action and added Scott had seen the youth carrying a knife. The boy charged has been released to his parents.

Police also reported a case of animal cruelty and an incident of criminal mischief.

A St. Bernard dog belonging to

Lucille Wilson, 1104 N. North St., sustained contusions to the left side of the head, jaw and general facial area after being beaten by an unknown assailant sometime between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday. Police stated the dog had been tied in the Wilson backyard and could not escape the assault.

A window measuring seven feet by eight feet and valued at \$190.73 was shot with a pellet or BB gun at the new Boylan and Cannon Electronics, Inc., store at 216 W. Court Street sometime Friday evening, police reported.

Jobless figures
prove worrisome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest figures show that unemployment declined slightly in September, but economists and labor experts are concerned because the figures show increases in key categories such as the number of jobless family breadwinners.

The nation's unemployment figures can be dissected in several ways, but economists generally try to look beyond the over-all unemployment rate to see which Americans are the ones in the unemployment line.

Government unemployment figures released Friday show the over-all unemployment rate for September was 8.3 per cent, but economists are inclined to look at break-downs of the figures which show the ages, family positions and job categories of those who are out of work.

They worry far more, for example, when large numbers of household heads are out of work than they do over teenage students looking for summer jobs.

The household head is the chief breadwinner for his or her family, while the teen-ager may be a second or third wageearner whose loss of pay would not push a family into poverty.

By these measures, unemployment appeared to worsen in September, even though the over-all jobless rate was slightly improved from August's 8.4 per cent.

The Labor Department said teen-age unemployment declined to 19.3 per cent in August, down from 21.1 per cent in July.

Ford to ride in bubble-top
limousine for Elkins parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is spending nearly three hours in a helicopter today to get to the West Virginia mountains for a half-hour ride in his armored, bubble-top limousine.

Ford is flying to the mountain village of Elkins, W.Va., where town officials estimated as many as 200,000 would gather to watch the President ride by

Name prober
for ethics panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Bar Association has named James R. McMahon as investigator for its ethics department.

McMahon succeeds Martin Hegele, who resigned.

McMahon is a former bank fraud investigator and a special security investigator for the federal government.

The OSBA ethics department investigates complaints against Ohio attorneys.

Lamb sale

A total of 140 head of lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 14 head of choice wool lambs, \$44.75-\$45; 37 choice clip lambs, \$41.90, and 89 feeder lambs, \$40.10-down.

The market was about \$3.50 lower than last week.

The family of Emery Longberry would like to extend our deepest and most sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful cards, flowers, food and for the many prayers during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Drs. Gebhart and Heiny, the nurses on the three hundred wing of Fayette Memorial Hospital. All the personnel who helped at Court House Manor Convalescent center, also Kirkpatrick funeral home and Mr. Jean Cremer minister.

Mrs. Daisy Longberry
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Longberry, Carla and Jodine
Mr. & Mrs. Ned Shaw and Mark

Opinion And Comment

Unorthodox view of fashion

One would naturally expect the winner of fashion's top award, the Coty, to say something rather institutional and establishment about fashion. This year's winner of the Coty Award, a young woman named Carol Horn, did nothing of the sort. To illustrate the refreshingly unorthodox tone of her comment we quote her at some length:

"I would absolutely love to see America go bananas over fashion. But first we have to find our freedom. If I have anything to say

it's don't be dictated to by anyone. Do whatever you feel is fun. And forget all the fashion bull." Forget all the fashion bull? This from the winner of the Coty Award?

This was not the only individualistic observation made by Ms. Horn when interviewed the day after her triumph. Asked what she thought was going to happen next in fashion, she elaborated as follows:

"It depends on where your head is at. Let's say the Gypsy look is back. Or the ethnic look is in. Everyone

will run to copy what they have been told by the fashion hype machine is the latest thing. But there's a whole world to interpret from."

Remember, now: we didn't say that about the "fashion hype machine;" it was not we who counseled people to "forget all the fashion bull." This was the winner of fashion's top award speaking. And she's right, you know. Fashion was made for man (and woman, of course), not man for fashion.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Trying too hard to make a point or find a solution to a problem can delay results, but objective thinking, calm, deliberate action will help you achieve your aims.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Avoid anxiety and excitement; make no unnecessary changes in smooth-running projects. Romance and family interests in special planetary favor.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Benign Mercury influences now favor all written matters, communications generally. A good day for planning for the future. Don't hope to gain by taking short cuts, however.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A somewhat average day, yet you may accomplish more than you anticipate. Much depends on what you take for granted and what you initiate yourself.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You rarely "forget" an obligation, but right now you could overlook some through haste. Be alert to the fact and, with diligence, you can have a highly satisfactory day.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If others do not understand your directives, don't become impatient. Rather, take time to discuss and explain once more — and with courtesy! Thus you will gain needed cooperation.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Planetary influences somewhat mixed. Be constructive in planning, tenacious in implementing. System with flexibility needed.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You can demonstrate your ability to be original and imaginative now but, at the same time, concentrate on practicality. Sometimes even good ideas may not be immediately feasible.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your incentive and vigor should be at a peak now. Your creative urges will also be strong, and may impel you to do something unusual and outstanding.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may have an annoying situation with which to deal, or some complex problem. But your optimism and know-how will turn things to advantage — if you remain up to standard.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may have to revise some plans, change tactics, perhaps hold a conference or two. But, in the end, what you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Pisceans are noted for their extraordinary intuition, a gift which will prove invaluable now. A hunch could send you off into entirely new directions — with ultimate benefit and profit.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely sensitive individual, highly intuitive and unusually versatile. This very versatility, however, may keep you from finding your proper niche, career-wise, for quite some time. But once you educate yourself and point your efforts toward a single, worthwhile objective, you can achieve great heights of accomplishment. Fields in which you could excel: writing, painting, the law, medicine, interior decorating, fashion designing, statesmanship.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your ambitions can be given full rein now. Map route for the coming week along sound lines. You are in a position to make fine long-range plans.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A pleasant surprise due. You finally receive assurance that your ideas are sound and will be carried out — bringing a tremendous increase in your prestige.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't head into complications; steer a clear course. Speak softly, but with decisiveness, and DO avoid restlessness and impetuosity.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Poise and perseverance are top requirements now. Choose the most appropriate goal, and plan for its achievement carefully.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable. Negotiations scheduled? Engage in them quietly, purposefully.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Especially favored under day's somewhat unusual but, on the whole, friendly aspects: secretarial and clerical work; mathematics, science and confidential matters.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may encounter some natural differences of opinion, so adjustments and compromise will be in order. Don't yield where matters of high principle are at stake, however.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Serious thought should be given before taking serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A day in which to march progressively with the best. Your deep knowledge of human nature and ability to transcend the ordinary will enhance your status.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Poor scheduling could distract, send you completely off course in some cases. A favorable period for capitalizing on new ideas, however. Harness efforts for a concerted drive toward your goals.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Lay the groundwork for future moves now since some new-type gains are indicated — either, unexpectedly, through an avocation, or, possibly, in a field other than your present one.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

The vision and drive necessary to achieve as you should must come from within. Bolster your self-confidence and do not hesitate to meet challenges. Press for augmented gains.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly imaginative, productive and gregarious; are outstandingly fair-minded and have a fine sense of balance and proportion. You work with others capably, but are inclined to be "bossy" at times. In fact, your tendency to criticize too harshly could alienate persons who, otherwise, could be most helpful in advancing your interests. Try to curb this trait. Highly versatile, you could excel in music, painting, the theater or, along entire different lines, as inventor, statesman, jurist or physician.

Monitoring of energy scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Energy will be monitored in households in six American cities for a year in a project that began this week at Ohio State University.

The monitoring is part of Department of Mechanical Engineering study to evaluate factors affecting energy consumption, such as type of building material, style, room arrangement, geographical location and climate.

"Results of the study are expected to influence building codes with regard to limits of insulation in walls and floors, weather stripping, type of windows and capacities of heating and air conditioning system per unit of floor area," said Prof. Charles F. Sepsy, program director.

Each of the test dwellings in Des Moines, Iowa; St. Louis, Mo.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Birmingham, Ala.; Fresno, Calif., and East Greenwich, R.I. will be computer equipped to measure total electric and gas consumption for heating and cooling, temperatures in different rooms, outside temperature, operation of appliances, closing of doors, times of furnace operation and lighting.

A weather station in each city will record weather data.

"We estimate that homeowners could easily cut their present energy consumption by as much as 25 per cent just through better conservation practices," Sepsy said.

The Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif. is supporting the study.

Change names of 3 centers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has changed the names of three facilities it operates.

Athens Mental Health Center, Tiffin State Hospital and Cambridge State Hospital have each been named "mental health and mental retardation centers."

Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, department director, said the name changes reflected the widening scope of services offered to both the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Another View



Ohio marketbasket prices show rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Spurred by higher coffee prices in some areas, the average price of a basket of groceries rose by 5 per cent in September over August, an Associated Press survey revealed.

Freezing weather which damaged the Brazilian coffee crop in July pushed the price of a three-pound can of coffee up by as much as 85 cents.

Overall, only Youngstown among the 12 cities surveyed showed a decline in the comparative prices of 16 selected items families buy at the grocery store. The cost at Youngstown declined 1 per cent to \$18.77 from August prices.

Higher prices ranged from 10 per cent at Van Wert to 3 per cent at Akron and Cleveland. Prices were up 7 per cent at Athens and Portsmouth, 6 per cent at Conneaut and Massillon and 5 per cent at Chillicothe and Fremont.

The widest spread in coffee prices was at Portsmouth where a can which cost \$3.78 at the end of August went to \$4.63 at the end of September. Coffee went up 75 cents in Athens, 25 cents in Chillicothe, 82 cents in Columbus, 59 cents in Fremont and 58 cents in Van Wert. The exception was at Massillon where coffee declined 24 cents for the three-pound can.

In averaging the prices of individual items, hamburger went up 12 per cent, chuck roast up 6 per cent, chicken, down 4 per cent, port chops, up 8 per cent, eggs up 2 per cent, sugar, up 8 per cent, potatoes, up 16 per cent, coffee, up 7 per cent and orange juice, up 1 per cent.

Chocolate chip cookies declined by 5 per cent.

The cost of one pound of center cut pork chops rose in every instance except Fremont where they were down 14 cents from August.

Average prices on some items remained static for the month. One pound of margarine held steady on average at 63 cents, peanut butter steady at 67 cents for a 12 ounce jar, toilet tissue steady at 77 cents for a four-roll pack, and bread steady at 33 cents for a one pound loaf. Detergent also was steady at \$1.30 for a 49 ounce box of a popular brand.

New prices for the marketbasket by city at the end of September included: Akron \$18.56; Athens \$20.28; Chillicothe \$19.06; Cleveland \$17.97; Columbus, \$19.63; Conneaut, \$18.00; Fremont \$18.55; Massillon, \$16.95; Portsmouth, \$19.96; Toledo, \$16.81; Van Wert, \$18.23, and Youngstown, \$18.77.

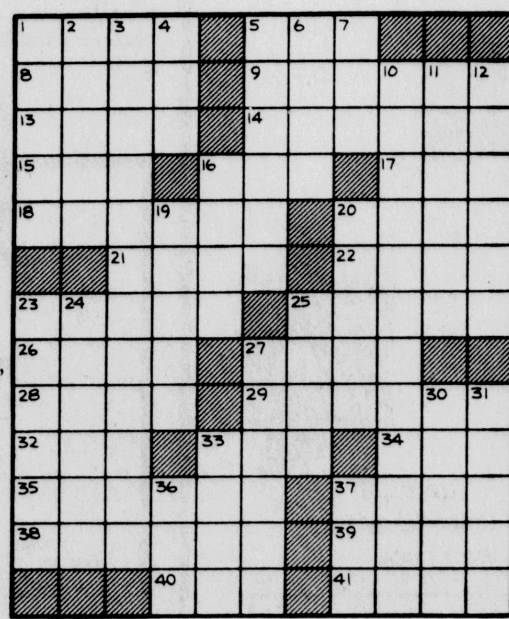
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis ace
 - 5 "Is — nice guy?" (2 wds.)
 - 8 Herring's relative
 - 9 Levy
 - 13 Except
 - 14 One of the Barrymores
 - 15 Whitney was one
 - 16 U.S. — Off.
 - 17 Alfonso's consort
 - 18 Proffer
 - 20 — accomplish
 - 21 Blood-curdling
 - 22 Wight or Man
 - 23 Chore
 - 25 Young chicken
 - 26 Detest
 - 27 Tweed's title
 - 28 Frost
 - 29 "— Rhody"
 - 32 Dockworkers' union
 - 33 Elected official (sl.)
 - 34 "Oedipus—"
 - 35 Contemporary
 - 37 Established center
 - 38 Course for budding M.D.'s
 - 39 Mister, in Munich
- DOWN**
- 1 Resource
 - 2 Fissile rock
 - 3 Being a success (3 wds.)
 - 4 Ending for imp
 - 5 Name meaning "joyful"
 - 6 Give off
 - 7 Military address item
 - 10 Financially successful (3 wds.)
 - 11 Quite old
 - 12 Click beetle
 - 16 Jaunty
 - 19 Gift recipient
 - 20 Aid or mate
 - 23 Seafood
 - 24 Sartor
 - 25 Frustrate
 - 27 Harlow or Monroe, e.g.
 - 30 Memorize
 - 31 Street shout of yore
 - 33 Victim
 - 36 Uncle (Scot.)
 - 37 Novel about Ayesha

SLOB BASIS
IONIA OVATE
SCALP SORER
SINKORSWIM
GAY
DIADDEM PAPA
INDEEPWATER
MEAN AERATE
AGA
UPPER RIVER
ARRAS EVADE
MAORI RANGE
OLDEN NEED

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
A Q K Y P O K G N T Y X K P U K N I T M G
O P G B I O X K P N K F A J B Q Q J N
L X K U K G Y K N N P Y F Q J C N K X E,
Q K J N P X N T O X K P N K F A J B Q

ITM. — X P V G M I K G K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I GOT ALL THE SCHOOLING AN ACTRESS NEEDS — THAT IS, I LEARNED TO WRITE ENOUGH TO SIGN CONTRACTS. — HERMIONE GINGOLD
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In defense of kids

DEAR ABBY: It's about time someone spoke up for the much maligned younger generation:

When Johnny was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. He saw his father hand the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. No ticket.

When Johnny was 10, he broke his glasses on the way to school. He heard his mother tell the man from the insurance company that they had been "stolen", and they collected \$27.

When Johnny was 15, he made a right guard on the high school football team. His coach taught him to block and, at the same time, grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it.

When he was 16, he took a summer job at a big market. His job was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and good ones on top.

When Johnny went to college, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him the answers to an English exam for \$3. "It's O.K., kids," he was told, "everybody does it." Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace.

"How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home!"

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

ROY R.: SAN DIEGO

DEAR ROY: Thanks for a wonderful letter.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lent" the embarrassed lady in front of her at the check-out stand at the market a dollar so she could pay for her purchases has the wrong attitude. (She said she was disappointed because the lady took her name and address, promising to pay it back, but never did.)

She should have given her the dollar as a gesture of kindness.

I am reminded of one time when I was in the hospital years ago. An old fellow in the bed next to mine was due to be discharged that morning, and he was despondent because he owed the hospital \$5 and they wouldn't discharge him until he paid it. (All his other hospital obligations were taken care of.)

I had never seen the man before my hospital stay, and for that matter have not seen him since, but I didn't hesitate to give him the \$5 so he could get released.

He asked me to write my name and address on a piece of paper so he could pay me back. I didn't want to, but he insisted, so I hastily scribbled, "V. Reynolds, Bountiful, Utah," and gave it to him.

Two years later, when I was having a particularly hard time of it, I received an envelope with a New York postmark. Pasted on the outside of the envelope was the same scrap of paper on which I'd written my name and address. On opening the envelope I found TWO crisp \$100 bills! No letter, no explanation, nothing—just the money.

I don't know what happened to the man. I don't even know his name, but he certainly repaid me 40 times over.

V.R.: BOUNTIFUL, UTAH
DEAR V.R.: Beautiful! And what an appropriate coincidence that you come from Bountiful.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, October 4, the 277th day of 1975. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1957, the space age began as the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite into orbit around the earth.

On this date:
In 1777, the British defeated American forces in the Revolutionary War Battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, Portugal's monarchy ended as King Emanuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1945, the Premier of the French Vichy government, Pierre Laval, was put on trial in Paris. He later was executed as a traitor.

In 1969, China announced two nuclear weapons tests, including a hydrogen bomb explosion in the atmosphere.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI addressed the U.N. General Assembly, appealing for world peace.

Five years ago: A White House Commission on campus unrest condemned violence by some students and nonstudents at Ohio's Kent State University and labeled the gunfire by National Guardsmen as unwarranted and inexcusable.

One year ago: It was announced that the U.S. jobless rate had climbed to 5.8 per cent, the highest since April of 1972.

Today's birthdays: Actor Charlton Heston is 51 years old. Former baseball star Frank Crosetti is 65.

Thought for today: He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils — Roger Bacon, English philosopher, about 1214.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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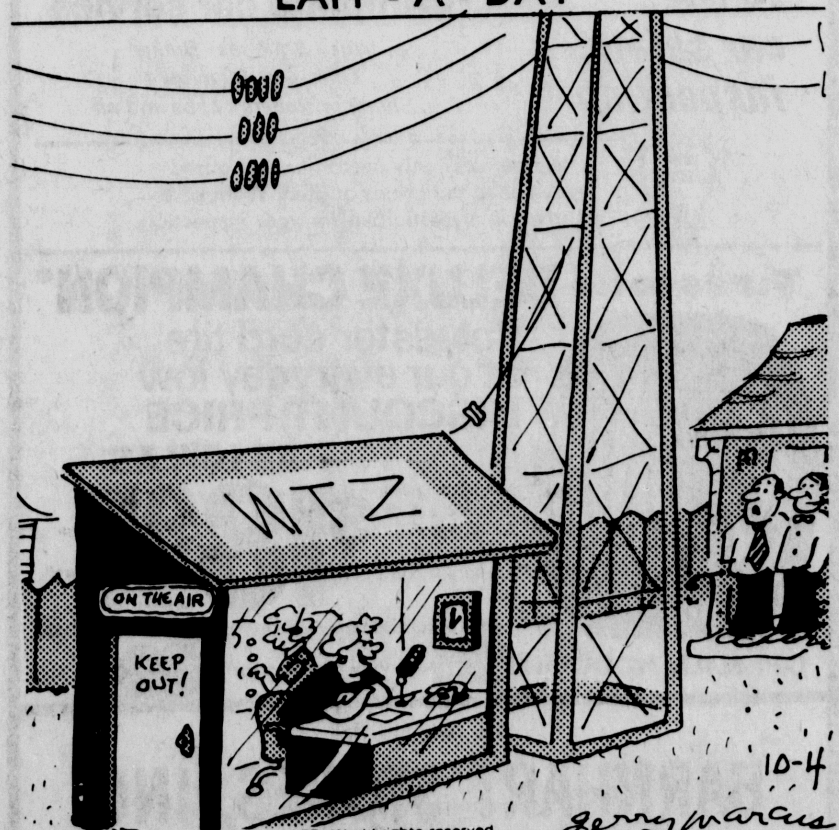
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LAFF - A - DAY



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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Josie and The Pussycats; (6) Speed Buggy; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (2-4) Go-USA; (5) It's Academic; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Treasure Island.
2:00 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (9) Zoom; (10) Urban League; (12) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (9) Black Memo; (10) Movie-comedy; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (9) Friends of Man; (13) Puss in Boots.
3:30 — (9) Horse Sense.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Play-Off; (7) That Good Ole Nashville; (9) This is the NFL; (12) Black Culture; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Mister Rogers.
4:30 — (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (13) American Life Style; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Candid Camera; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Treasure Island Cartoon; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact...TV 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13)

Howard Cosell; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) College Football; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Play of the Month.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (13) Star Trek.
1:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (10) Movie-Drama; (13) Outer Limits.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:15 — (12) ABC News.
2:30 — (9) News; (12) This is the Life.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (2) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Meet the Press; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Ron Marcinik; Football; (9) This is the NFL; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Pre-Game Show.
12:55 — (10) Five Minutes to Kick-Off.
1:00 — (2-5-4-7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie-Adventure.

2:00 — (6) Communique; (12) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (6) Aware.
3:00 — (6) Homer Formby; (13) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Adventure.
3:30 — (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Play-Off; (6) Friends of Man; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (8) Book Beat.
4:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Issues and Answers; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (12) Tony Mason: Football; (13) Medix; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) To Be Announced.
5:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Untouchables; (13) Positively Black; (8) Romagnolis' Table.
6:00 — (13) America; (8) Ourstory.
6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Happy Days.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) Three for the Road; (11) Ironside; (8) World Press.
7:30 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Family Holvak; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Cher; (9) Space: 1999; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCoy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Civilisation.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) One Man's China.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Big Valley; (11) David Susskind; (13) Love, American Style.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Untouchables; (13) Movie-Adventure.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.
12:15 — (6) Notre Dame Highlights.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) Soul Train.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Western.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Invisible Man; (6-12-13) Barbary Coast; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (11) Maverick; (8) Thin Edge.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Welfare.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Ironside.
11:50 — (8) Film.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) College Football 1975.
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) My Partner The Ghost; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (9) News.

Prices for cattle seen leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices seem to have come out of their summer decline and are leveling off, at least until more animals come off grass pastures this fall.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that choicegrade steers and heifers at Omaha averaged \$50.25 per 100 pounds last week, up slightly from the previous week and well above the \$43.35 producers received a year earlier.

The hog market, buoyed by a persistent short supply, continues to be strong. For the week ended Sept. 13, slaughter hogs at the seven major Midwest markets averaged \$59.90 per 100 pounds, up from \$58.97 the previous week and an average of \$35.64 a year ago.

Although current cattle prices are below their \$55 peaks of late spring, the situation continues to look brighter than it did this time last year, when the markets began slipping and by late winter were around the \$32 mark.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told the House Agriculture Committee on Thursday that more cattle will move to market this fall, meaning that some price weakness can be expected.

"However, all of the increase in beef production is coming from cattle moving off grass directly to slaughter," Butz said. "Fed cattle marketings (those fattened on grain) will remain relatively low. Pork production may inch up seasonally this fall, but remain well below year-earlier levels."

Butz, as USDA economists have indicated previously, said that despite larger beef and broiler chicken output,

prices for grain-fed cattle will hold up well, "possibly averaging in the mid-\$40s" per 100 pounds.

"Hogs prices could decline this fall from the summer average of around \$58 per 100 pounds, but any declines will likely be small and prices will probably remain at least \$15 above last year's fourth-quarter average of \$39," he said.

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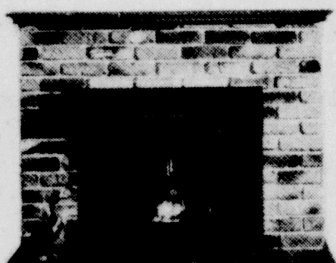
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Milk price support payments increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's basic milk price support has been raised 6.5 per cent to help dairy farmers stay in business without increasing consumer prices, says Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The increase, announced Thursday, puts the price support for milk of manufacturing grade at \$7.71 per 100 pounds — up about a penny a quart — compared with \$7.24 in effect since last January.

Butz said the increase was ordered "to give producers the assurance they need" to stay in business and provide enough milk for consumers in the future.

Milk prices lately at the farm have

Russian moth spreading

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Russian moth that apparently entered the United States via Cleveland's port in 1964 is moving eastward and ultimately may become a threat to wheat, rye and wild grasses.

Donald R. Davis, an entomologist with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., says the cereal stem moth, the bane of Russian wheat and rye farmers since 1950, was found in Geauga County in 1967 and since has moved to Slippery Rock, Pa., and Ithaca, N.Y.

Davis said it has moved eastward because it rides the wind, but he added that sooner or later it will ride a truck or plane into the Midwest and Canada.

Since it has no known natural enemy, "it more than likely will become a serious pest in some areas after it has become established," Davis said.

been above the new level of support, averaging \$8.03 per 100 pounds for manufacturing grade milk, officials said. This also has meant higher wholesale prices.

"Therefore, retail prices are expected to increase during the next few months even without an increase in support, and to decline relatively little during the last quarter of the year when wholesale prices are expected to drop," Butz said.

However, the increase means consumer prices could not drop so low as they might have if the supports had not been raised.

The milk decision carries out a pledge made to Congress last spring when he said the support rate would be reviewed.

Under the law, the USDA must support milk at between 75 and 90 per cent of a parity price used to reflect changes in production costs. Last January the support was put at the \$7.24 level which was then 80 per cent of parity.

At that time Butz said the support would continue at that level through the entire 1975-76 milk marketing year which runs through next March 31.

But farm expenses have increased, causing a rise in the parity price. Thus, the \$7.24 support of last January has been eroded to much less than the 80 per cent set then.

Dairy groups and farm belt members of Congress want the price support formula, normally applied once a year, to be reviewed regularly and adjusted according to the parity scale.

The Senate, for example, has sent to the House a bill which would require USDA to make quarterly adjustments of milk supports.

Butz, in deciding to make a review at this time — along with the increase — appears to have sought a compromise.

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Plan next year's weed control now

COLUMBUS — Harvest time is a good time to evaluate results of this year's battle against weeds, says Ed Stroube, extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

"In our field crops such as corn, soybeans, sugar beets and even new wheat seedings, there is nothing that can be done for the present crop," Stroube explains. "However, we do need to evaluate the results of this year in order to help next year's crops, and to see what weeds have been problems. By this a farmer can accurately plan

next year's weed control program."

As 1975 started, there was concern about the herbicide supply. Some shortages of certain materials did develop, but in the end, there was almost enough of all materials except two or three newer ones of which

production was still limited, the agronomist notes. "I feel the degree of weed control was fairly good, but we still have too many weeds in crops in Ohio."

Stroube expects supplies of all established herbicide materials to be adequate for 1976. He says there will likely be shortages of some of the new materials such as Basagran, Lexone and Sencor; however, he doesn't think this is all bad. With new materials, he recommends using them on limited acreages. This way the farmer can find out what the herbicide will do on his farm and the rate and method that works best.

Looking back on 1975, Stroube says, "We had more injury to soybeans than ever before. This was true in other states besides Ohio — Indiana, Illinois, Iowa. We could not pinpoint the reason for the injury except it was more of a problem on early planted soybeans that did not have any rainfall for 10 days to two weeks after planting. However, in most cases, the soybeans grew out of the injury and some injured fields will probably yield above the state average yield."

A few precautions may help reduce the chance for injury from herbicides on soybeans in 1976, says Stroube. First, be sure the material is labeled for the particular crop. Second, determine the rate of material needed per acre, depending on the crop and soil type, and — very important — make sure that the rate is applied uniformly at the correct time (before planting, after planting, post emergence, etc.). In many cases, it was evident that there was poor mixing or agitation of the herbicide in the spray tank. When this occurs, injury and erratic control is guaranteed.

"There is no simple way to decide which pesticides to use to control insects, weeds and other pests. Each farmer has a different situation. Different crops, different rotations, different soils or combinations of soils, livestock enterprises, different tillage systems demand different answers," Stroube says.

First, use your experience. If you have a good system, don't change it radically.

Second, read literature on the subject; farm publications, university Extension Service publications.

Third, attend meetings conducted by Extension and industry.

Then, of course, each person has to weigh all this information and form his own program.

Farm prices show hefty gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by hefty gains for cattle and hogs, farm prices jumped 3 per cent last month to their highest average in a year and a half, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that its index of prices farmers receive for what they produce rose to 193 per cent of its 1967 base between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. A spokesman said that was the highest reading since March 1974.

But J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA staff economist, said he sticks by the department's earlier forecast that retail food prices will go up an average of 9 per cent in 1975, compared with gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the previous two years.

Further, Ahalt said, cattle prices probably will come down some this fall as more animals move to slaughter plants, thus dampening another round of soaring beef prices. Pork prices, however, will continue high because of farmers holding down hog production.

The report said higher prices for milk, eggs and wheat also contributed to last month's farm price boost, more than offsetting declines for potatoes, corn and soybeans.

Prices farmers pay for things they use rose 1 per cent during the month and averaged 7 per cent above Sept. 15 of last year.

Meat animals as a group went up 4 per cent during the month and were 29 per cent above prices a year earlier. Beef cattle, at \$34.60 per 100 pounds, rose \$1.50 from mid-August. Hogs were up \$2.50 and, at \$58.50 per hun-

dredweight, were the highest on record.

The average farm price of milk rose to \$8.96 per 100 pounds, matching a record set in March 1974. The over-all dairy price index was up 6 per cent from August and was 12 per cent above Sept. 15 of last year.

Grain prices, which have been erratic lately because of uncertainty over the government's ban of sales to Russia and Poland, continued to indicate those effects in USDA's latest report.

Wheat rose 22 cents from mid-August to \$4.11 a bushel, compared with \$4.32 on Sept. 15 last year. The price, however, was up substantially from

\$2.92 a bushel in June, just before sales to Russia were disclosed.

Corn, on the other hand, dropped to \$2.76 a bushel, down 19 cents from mid-August and 54 cents below a year earlier.

Soybean prices also declined to \$5.32 a bushel from \$5.80 in August. A year ago soybeans were \$7.72 a bushel.

For potato farmers, the new report showed the bad news they already knew. Prices dropped to \$4.23 per 100-pound bag, down \$1.68 in one month but slightly more than their average of \$4.05 on Sept. 15 last year.

Eggs, at a farm prices of 55.8 cents a dozen, were up from 50.5 in August and averaged one cent more than they did a year before.

Lois Leggat re-elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lois Leggat of Willoughby has been re-elected president of the 16,352-member Ohio Federation of Republican Women, only a month after resigning the post.

But her 188-165 triumph over Wilma Coy of Dayton came Friday after almost an entire day of debate, most of it stemming from candidates rec-

ommended by two separate nominating committees.

Mrs. Leggat and other incumbent officers resigned their posts in September after the federation's board of management decided that a nominating committee that recommended the president's re-election last May had violated certain procedures.

A second committee met last month and picked Mrs. Coy, who had been first vice president under Mrs. Leggat. Mrs. Coy served as president in the interim.

After lengthy debate on the final day of the organization's fall convention, the federation rejected the recommendations of both committees and called for nominations from the floor.

Dorothy Clifton of Blanchester, who had been recommended for vice president on the sale slate with Mrs. Coy, won that office. Also elected were six vice presidents and a number of other officers, including two secretaries and a treasurer.

The paper balloting came after a times stormy debate that started before lunch and continued until late afternoon.

College royalty needs open cars

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Wanted: Open air cars to preserve a homecoming tradition at Miami University.

Miami's homecoming committee has issued a plea for the hard-to-find cars to carry the homecoming queen and her court in the annual parade Oct. 17.

This is the second year students have had difficulty rounding up enough convertibles for dignitaries to ride in.

One student said "it would be nice" if red, white or blue convertibles were available in keeping with the bicentennial theme, but he concedes the committee can't be choosy.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 4, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Concern behind food boosts?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Higher food prices resulting from U.S. grain sales to Russia are caused by controversy and concern over the deals and not by any threat to American supplies.

The problem is words, not wheat. U.S. farmers are producing three times as much wheat as the country will use this year. U.S. firms have sold the Russians only one-third of the wheat that is expected to be left over at the end of the year after domestic consumption and regular exports.

The controversy eased a bit Tuesday when AFL-CIO President George Meany, acting after a meeting with President Ford, told dock workers to resume loading Soviet-bound grain voluntarily.

Ford told Meany he could make no promises about what would happen to food prices. But he extended until mid-October a moratorium on new grain sales to Russia and said he would try to work out a long-term agreement to minimize the impact of any future sales.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said the boycott suspension was for one-month only, pending further developments. The controversy continues.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1975 wheat crop at a record 58.3 million metric tons. Added to stockpiles, that gives the nation a total supply of 67 million metric tons.

Only 19.4 million metric tons of wheat will be used at home; 34 million metric tons will be exported to countries other than Russia. That leaves almost 13.6 million metric tons.

Thus far this year, U.S. firms have sold the Russians about one-third of that 13.6 million metric tons, leaving just over nine million metric tons for storage in grain silos across the country.

If supplies are adequate, why are prices going up?

One reason is that people still remember what happened after the 1972 grain sales to the Soviet Union. The traditionally large American

stockpiles were almost depleted; wheat prices quadrupled, from \$1.32 a bushel in July 1974 to \$5.29 in January 1974; food prices went up almost 30 per cent in two years and the grain sales shared the blame with rising energy costs and government price controls that disrupted production cycles.

There are several differences between the situation now and in 1972:

—U.S. firms have sold the Soviets less corn and wheat this year — a little more than nine million metric tons compared with about 18 million metric tons in 1972.

—There is more grain available for export to Russia. The 1972 sales represented 99 per cent of the U.S. wheat carryover — the amount left after domestic use and regular exports — in contrast to this year's 33 per cent.



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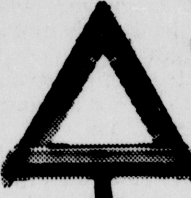
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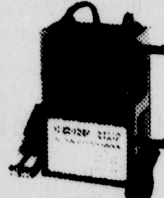


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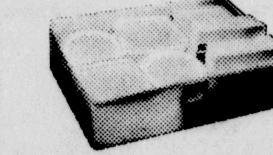
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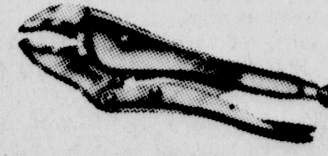
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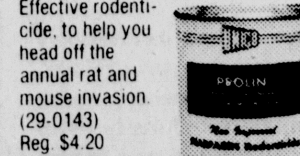
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Women's Interests

Saturday, October 4, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Silver Belles Club has b'day

Twelve members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club and a guest, Mrs. Lida Burley, motored to the Valley House in Chillicothe on Thursday for a noon luncheon and meeting in observance of the club's 16th birthday. Mrs. Roy Smith presented a beautifully decorated cake and pretty favors for the occasion. Mrs. Phillip Ford, president, conducted the meeting which followed, when the pledges to the Christian and American flags were given. Mrs. Ted Merritt gave the devotions of "The Harvest" and "The Bearing of the Fruit."

Various reports were presented and discussed. Cards for the ill were signed and all are to bring gifts for the

veterans at Chillicothe VA Hospital to the next meeting, Oct. 28. Gifts for the veterans must be wrapped, and gifts for their families not wrapped.

The installation of officers will be held at the meeting, Oct. 28, in the home of Mrs. Ted Merritt.

A donation of \$10.00 was made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital Research Center.

Those enjoying the trip were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Pauline Toops, Mrs. Lois Schiller, Mrs. Vesper Flint, Mrs. Verna Grimm, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and Mrs. Burley.

Gamma CCL has speaker

Mrs. Goldie Durnbaugh from Jamestown showed slides taken on a trip to the Holy Land and was guest speaker when the Gamma Child

Conservation League met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Stanforth and Mrs. Virgil Lowe.

Mrs. Donald Early, president, opened the meeting with the poem "Autumn." Mrs. Merrill Karnes gave

the devotions and read "Song of Man," by Philip Shaft, and "When Autumn Flings Her Colors."

Reports were made by Mrs. Edward Kruger, Mrs. Stanforth, Mrs. Philip Ford and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Early, Mrs. Jack Flax, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Gordan Davis, Mrs. Karnes, Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. Ladrach, Mrs. Clark Thompson by the hostesses.

Society hears missionary

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met in the church lounge Thursday when Miss Linda Waterman, missionary to Zaire, Africa, gave an interesting commentary on the presentation of slides concerning the people of Africa.

Mrs. John Baker, president, conducted the meeting and read a poem pertaining to the theme, "Affirm the Faith, Act Responsibly." Mrs. Tom Mossbarger gave devotions on the theme of missions.

Zeta Upsilon

A 'get acquainted' party took place in the home of Mrs. David McKee when members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority assembled.

Several games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Roger Snyder and Mrs. McKee. Mrs. Bill Tippet, a guest, was also a prize winner.

The social committee served fondue and tea for refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Debbie Hyer, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Fred Conley, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Will Wood, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Dale Lowe and Mrs. Tippet.

La Leche League meets

La Leche League will start its fall series of meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, 1224 Cornell Drive. The series of four monthly meetings cover all aspects of nursing, from birth through weaning. All interested women are invited to attend, and babies are always welcome at meetings.

Group leader Mrs. Glenn Jacobson is available by phone at 948-2405 to discuss any questions mothers have about nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wahl of Georgetown were dinner guests on Friday of their cousin, Mrs. Mabel Louis in New Holland.



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If you have a back yard that may qualify for one of these installations and would like more information, please contact Builders and Supply Co. Toll Free 800-282-1650. Leave your name, address and phone number and you will be contacted with full information.

Reader Request: Parker House Rolls



PARKER HOUSE ROLLS — They're light as a feather.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Some months ago you gave a recipe for "Florence's Butter Horns" that came to you from a fine Milwaukee cook. I tried it and liked it so much I wonder whether you could publish Florence's recipe for Parker House Rolls? — BREAD BUFF.

DEAR BREAD BUFF: I'm sorry that I am unable to obtain Florence's recipe for Parker House Rolls. However, here is a tried and true rule, one that we found as good today as it

was when first tested in my kitchen almost 20 years ago. These rolls are as light as a feather. They are particularly suitable for today's cooks because they are eggless. — C.B.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup butter or margarine, cut up small
¾ cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water
2 packages active dry yeast
4 to 5 cups flour
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In a 1-quart saucepan heat the milk, sugar, salt and cut-up butter until lukewarm. In a large mixing bowl sprinkle the yeast over the water; stir to dissolve; add lukewarm milk mixture and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a

lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic — about 5 minutes. Place in buttered bowl and turn to butter top. Cover and let rise in a draft-free, warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; turn out onto a prepared pastry cloth. Divide in half. Roll out each half to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with a 2½-inch cookie cutter. With the dull edge of a table knife, crease each round slightly off center; brush with melted butter. Fold larger side over smaller so edges just meet. Place rolls touching one another in rows in a buttered 15 by 10 by inch jellyroll pan. Cover and let rise as previously until doubled — about 50 minutes. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until browned — 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

Economic problems seen spurring divorce rate in The Netherlands

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM (AP) — More and more Dutchmen are finding the cost of staying married too high these days.

They are getting divorced in droves, twice as many in 1974 (21,000 couples) as four years previously (10,300).

Social workers interviewed by The Associated Press agreed that economic problems are increasingly given as reasons for seeking a divorce. Husbands complain they are fed up with meeting the mortgage or paying high rents. A growing number of men consider themselves better off single.

One husband recently sought advice on divorce proceedings because he claimed his wife had just spent \$250 — half this month's salary — on exotic plants for the living room.

"A lot of couples want to live way above their means and they get into the red," said Mrs. Eva van Dijk, a social worker in The Hague. "For them, divorce is often the easiest way out."

"In The Netherlands, the state will pay the legal fees of a divorce if a couple can show that expenses are out of proportion to income."

Divorce was made easier under 1971 legislation which makes it possible for a couple to end their marriage by

mutual consent simply on the grounds of incompatibility. When proceedings are contested by one party, the court can grant what is known as "separation of table and bed."

Then if the couple live apart for two years, the divorce is granted and cannot be further contested.

Officials admit the jump in the divorce statistics has been larger than anticipated. "We expected some rise after the new law was introduced, but not quite of these proportions," said a spokesman for the Social Affairs Ministry.

An independent survey reported one in every five new marriages — i.e., those occurring in the last five years — has ended in divorce, while serious social problems exist in one in seven of all marriages.

"It's quite common nowadays," said Mrs. van Dijk, "for a young couple to get divorced and sell off their possessions. They get rid of furniture they didn't need in the first place, rid themselves of a high mortgage or rent and go back to living the happy life of a bachelor."

"Some go back to university as if nothing had happened. The question of alimony is not even discussed in many cases."

It's a tux, a blazer and T-shirt



IT ALL STARTED with the T-shirt that was printed to look like a tuxedo jacket, shirt and black tie. Art Garfunkel wore one of those to the Grammy Awards presentations this year. But of course, it didn't stop there. The "yachtsman" wears a T-shirt with blazer, gold buttons and crest painted right on. And the girls are getting into the picture, at left in a thigh-length T which is a joke on the tuxedo — pale blue dinner jacket, pink ruffled dress shirt, red carnation and floppy bow printed in red flowers, all printed on. (Blazer T-shirt of cotton and polyester by Off-Broadway. Tux T-shirt of Caprolan nylon from Noodles.)

Youth Activities

I YO TAN CF

Members of the I Yo Camp Fire group met at 522 E. Market St. Thursday. Michelle Brickles led the pledges and we talked about the annual Council Fire and skating party which will be Oct. 14. Plans for the Pow Wow were completed for this weekend.

Officers elected were Kelly Mickle, president; Julie Wissinger, vice president; Karla Terry, secretary; Andi Anderson, treasurer; and Michelle Brickles.

Lorna Tracy served refreshments to Andi Anderson, Michelle Brickles, Kim Ferguson, Anne Tye, Becky Edgington, Nikki, Jenny, Karla, Kelly and Mrs. Edgington and Mrs. Butcher.

Jenny Craig will serve refreshments next week.

Michelle Brickles, reporter

Some kinds of fish have a strongly developed sense of smell to help them find food — except the catfish, which will bite on bait that other fish find objectionable.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Browning Club Bicentennial program and Tea in First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Guest performers: Mary Richter Snyder, pianist, and Anne Grims, dulcimer player and folksinger. The public is invited.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane DeMent. Make reservations by Oct. 2 with Mrs. Deane Powell.

Areme Circle meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurt.

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, actives and pledges meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Kirk at 8 p.m. Program: Corn husk crafts.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. William Limes at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate 2, meets at the Terrace Lounge for meeting at 7 p.m.

Washington C.H. DAR open meeting and luncheon at White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Reservations (\$3.00) must be made with Mrs. Deane Powell. Luncheon speaker: Mrs. Norman DeMent.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. for joint meeting.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Circle, OES, meets with Mrs. Marie Mace, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Lutheran Church Women general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Miss Elsie Forman. (Bring thank offerings.)

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gibeau.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn.

Prayer Breakfast for students in grades 9 through 12 from MTHS and WSHS at South Side Church of Christ at 6:45 a.m.

WCH Lioness Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Washington Country Club.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church, meets at the church at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, Jeff DAR, meets with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Street.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Roger Merritt at 7:30 p.m. Bring world thank offerings.

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boone E. Kirkpatrick

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Pirates, Reds open playoffs

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Morgan remembers the fatal wild pitch that decided the last modest-scoring playoff clash between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds.

"And I think pitching will probably make the difference this time too," the Cincinnati second baseman said while awaiting the rematch for the National League baseball title.

The Reds won the 1972 playoff here when Bob Moose let loose a run scoring wild pitch in the chaotic last inning of the fifth game.

Scoring by both sides totalled no more than eight runs in any of those 1972 games, and Morgan expects more of the same even though the Pirates topped the league with 138 homers and the Reds finished second with a .272 team batting average.

"Sure, we're both capable of scoring a lot of runs in a hurry," said Morgan, who led the Reds with a .327 batting average.

"But I don't expect that to happen because the pitching in this series is going to be a lot better than most people realize."

Neither team has a pitcher with 20 victories, but there's strength evidenced in the overall team statistics.

Jerry Reuss, starter in today's opener for Pittsburgh, won 18 games to lead frequently jumbled starting rotation that helped the Pirates to a 3.01 team ERA, second best in the league.

"There's no question that pitching has been our mainstay this season," said Pirate centerfielder Al Oliver.

"Our hitting was nonexistent at times, but the pitchers were consistent all the way," he added.

Reds' Don Gullett missed a third of this season, but he still finished with a 15-4 record, and the Reds' overall ERA was a highly respectable 3.37.

The Reds, 6-6 against Pittsburgh in the regular season, won the West Division by a whopping 20 games, and their .667 winning percentage was the best in baseball.

The Pirates stumbled now and then. They won the East by 6½ games with a .571 victory percentage.

Yet the Reds are winners and still champions, having gone 35 years without winning a World Series.

"Don't give me that we don't win the big one," Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson protested Friday.

He recalled how the Reds battled back against Oakland in the 1972, winning two straight to tie the series and three victories each.

"Then we lost in the seventh game when a ball takes a bad hop and a line drive is misjudged," Anderson said.

The Pirates, meanwhile, have used their bump-and-grind style to win a pair of World Series in the past 15 years. They did it in 1960 against the highly favored Yankees and they surprised Baltimore in the 1971 series.

"People were finally starting to realize that we do have fine pitching to

go with our hitting," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"And I don't think our defense is as bad as people make it out to be. It's not the best, but it's a lot better than people think."

SCOL standings

Team	League	Overall
	W L W L	W L
Washington C.H.	3 0 5 0	
Miami Trace	2 0 5 0	
Circleville	2 0 5 0	
Wilmington	2 0 4 1	
Greenfield	0 2 2 3	
Hillsboro	0 2 2 3	
Unio to	0 2 2 3	
Madison Plains	0 4 0 5	

Next Friday's games:
Circleville at Wilmington
Miami Trace at Hillsboro
Washington C.H. at Greenfield
Unio to at Madison Plains

Ohio prep

Friday's Results
Adena Buckeye West 12, Woodsfield 9
Albany Alexander 53, Stewart Federal 10
Hocking 0
Athens 12, Meigs 0
Bainbridge Paint Valley 19, Zane Trace 7
Bellefontaine 24, Springfield Shawnee 12
Bellville Clear Fork 14, Crestline 6
Cedarville 16, Southeastern 6
Centerville 29, Wayne 0
Circleville 14, Greenfield McClain 6
Clayton Northmont 14, Sidney 12
Delphos St. John 7, Elida 6
Findlay 48, Marion Harding 0
Franklin 13, Edgewood 8
Glouster Trimble 12, Nelsonville York 2
Jackson 43, Wellston 14
Jamestown Greenview 34, Yellow Springs 14

Middle Schoolers run over Unio to

A hard-nosed defense and the running of John Belles resulted in a 28-6 victory for the Washington Middle School grid team Thursday over Unio to.

Belles scored on runs of two, three and five yards to account for three of Washington C.H.'s four touchdowns. Donald Eberhart had the other score on a five-yard run.

Coach Rodger Mickle's defense earned much of the praise holding Unio to scoreless. The junior Tank's touchdown came on a 70-yard fumble return in the fourth quarter.

The defense kept Unio to out of the endzone despite a first-and-goal situation on the Washington C.H. two-yard line.

The Middle Schoolers picked up 197 yards on the ground and got 10 through the air on the passing of Tom Shields.

Sports

Saturday, October 4, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 7

School ends streak

TIPP CITY, Ohio (AP)—The Bethel High School football team finally got on the scoreboard Friday night, ending a nearly two-year scoring drought during which their opponents had outpointed them 723-0.

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Saturday — 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

EAST OFFICE

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Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday — 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

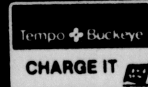
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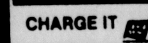
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Lions use fumbles to good advantage

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

Nearly all the opponents that Washington C.H. has played this season have supposedly been teams with big potentials, capable of giving the Lions trouble with looming possibilities of upsets.

However, not only have there been no upsets, the Lions have reeled off four shutouts in five games and stand as front runners in the South Central Ohio League with a 3-0 league record and a 5-0 mark overall.

Again this past week was filled with speculation of whether the Lion defense could stop the burly backs of Unioto. The defense answered that question last night as they limited the Tanks to just 66 yards rushing and chalked up their third consecutive whitewash.

Seven Sherman fumbles were the difference in the game along with the running of fullback Bob Wilson and tailback Jeff Elliott. Wilson bulled his way through the Unioto defense for 87 yards on 15 carries while Elliott, playing with a severe cold in the absence of senior standout Mark Fisher, ate up 85 yards on 14 hauls, all in the first half.

Washington C.H. whipped the Tanks in every possible category except for the passing department. Court House collected 19 first downs to Unioto's six and chewed up 324 total yards while the Shermans piled up 103 total yards.

All four of the Blue Lion touchdowns were set up as a direct result of a Unioto fumble. With 11:16 remaining in the first quarter, Bret Shaw pounced on a fumble to give Washington the ball at the 33-yard-line. Three plays later, with a fourth-down-and-nine situation staring them in the face, quarterback Greg Marti drifted back and hurled a touchdown strike to tight end David Thompson. The conversion kick failed and Court House led 6-0.

Six minutes later, Unioto had the ball again but evidently didn't enjoy its

company and fumbled it away again. Senior David Hollar fell on this miscue at the 33-yard line. From there, Elliott took just three plays to move to paydirt and his sixth touchdown of the season. The conversion kick failed again, but the Lions led 12-0.

The first time the Tanks had the ball in the second quarter, they gave it away once more with Scott Johnson coming up with the fumble. Starting at the 50, Elliott moved the ball five yards, followed by Wilson gaining seven yards in two plays for a first down. Marti ran the ball himself for 14 yards and another first down then handed it to Elliott on the next play for five more yards to the 19-yard line. Wilson had his eyes set on the end zone and he chewed up the remaining 19 yards in one gulp. The conversion run attempt failed and Washington led 18-0.

On their next possession, Unioto fumbled for the fourth time, with Johnson coming up with the ball again. Wilson, Elliott, and Randy Sparkman ran the ball most of the way in this 58-yard drive. Elliott went the last 14 yards with the help of a crushing block by Wilson for the touchdown with :23 left in the half. The kick was no good again and the Lions led 24-0.

The second half was nothing more than a clinic on turnovers. Washington C.H. gave up the ball three times on a fumble and a pair of interceptions, and Brian Haines and Shaw each took the ball away from the Shermans in the second half while Tom Anderson picked off a Tank pass. Also, the entire second half was played in the trenches between the 20-yard lines.

Helping with the rushing chores for the Lions were Randy Gardner, eight carries for 42 yards, Sparkman, six carries for 32 yards, Marti, four carries for 29 yards, and Anderson, three carries for 20 yards.

On the Unioto side of the ledger, their titanic backfield combined for 89 yards with Bob Matson coming up with 41

yards on 11 carries. The Court House came up with five quarterback sacks while giving Unioto quarterback Scott Daily minus 23 yards on the ground.

Blue Lion head coach Maurice Pfeifer praised the defense's work by saying, "I was very pleased with the defense tonight for the entire game. I was also pleased with the offense the first half." However, the second half was a different story as Pfeifer commented that he "was disappointed with the offensive showing in the second half," but added, "I got to see a lot of kids in a lot of positions which I like to do."

Pfeifer also pointed out that the first half of the season was now completed and that such powerhouses as Portsmouth, Circleville, and Miami Trace remained on the schedule. "We're ready to begin our second season," Pfeifer said.

Coach Pfeifer's second season begins next week as the Lions hit the road for the first time in four weeks to be entertained by the Greenfield McClain Tigers. The following week, Wilmington will be in town for the Lions Homecoming, Oct. 17.

	WCH	U
First downs	19	6
Total yards	324	103
Yards rushing	292	66
Yards passing	32	37
Passing Pct.	1-12	2-5
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles-lost	4-1	7-6
Penalties-yards	7-45	3-20

Unioto	0	0	0	0-0
Washington C.H.	12	12	0	0-24

WCH — Thompson 32 pass from Marti (kick failed)

WCH — Elliott 1 run (kick failed)

WCH — Wilson 19 run (run failed)

WCH — Elliott 14 run (kick failed)

Trace depth mauls winless Gold Eagles

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

LONDON — If depth is to be a prime ingredient for this year's SCOL championship team, Miami Trace should have an edge over the rest of the league.

The Panther's bench put on quite a show Friday night on the chilly turf at Madison Plains High School.

New faces and unfamiliar jerseys appeared in nearly every series of plays in the second half, and those supposedly inexperienced reserves manhandled the winless Eagles as soundly as the Panther starters.

Players, who previously saw only spot action in the Panther grid encounters this season, showed they were capable of stepping into starting berths and contributing points to an eventual 55-6 Miami Trace win.

Neil Spears was the most notable of these potential stars waiting on the sidelines for their chance to prove themselves. He ran up 142 yards on the ground on only 11 carries with the longest being a 56-yard scamper to set up one of the Panther's seven touchdowns.

The Panther game plan was to put Madison Plains away early. It's the same strategy three other league schools used so effectively on the SCOL cellar dwellers.

After building a 24-0 lead early in the second quarter, which dispelled any miracle hoping thoughts of upset by Madison Plains rosters, the Panther starters saw very little action the rest of the way. But, unlike the other league schools that faced Madison Plains this season and pulled their starters early, the Panther bench kept putting points on the board against the undermanned Golden Eagle squad.

Miami Trace's Art Schlichter, who got plenty of rest during the contest, scored the first touchdown when he faked a pitchout left and followed two linemen around the right end for a nine-yard scoring run.

As was the case most of the evening, the ball remained in Madison Plains territory until fullback Rex Coe blasted through the middle and continued 41-yards into the end zone with seconds left in the first quarter.

Two more touchdowns in the second period — one a 22-yard pass from Schlichter to Bruce Ervin and the other a 16-yard run by Spears gave the Panthers a 32-0 halftime lead.

The Panther starters got in just one more series of downs in the second half and that was capped off by a Bill Warnock 13-yard run with one Eagle player on his back for the last five yards.

Then, it was time for Madison Plains'

moment of glory. The Golden Eagles moved the ball from midfield to the Panther 20-yard line on a long scramble run by the quarterback Roger Mason. One play later shifty Jack Maggard went 17 yards on an endsweep to give Madison Plains its first touchdown of the season.

The score seemed to enliven a Madison Plains crowd that has had little to cheer about all season and the players acted as if they had just tied the ball game. In reality they were behind 39-6 with one quarter remaining.

Shane Riley engineered the last two Miami Trace touchdowns pitching out to David Creamer for a four-yard score and running one in from five yards out for the final tally with two minutes remaining in the game.

Statistically, it was all Miami Trace, too. The Panthers racked up over 400 total yards for the third straight game. The Miami Trace first string defense limited the Eagles to just one first down and 39 total yards in the first half. The Eagles finished up with 93 total yards for the game.

The win kept the Panthers near the top of the league standings with a 2-0 loop record as they prepare to visit Hillsboro this coming Friday.



CAN'T FIND THE HANDLE — Randy Gardner (40) and Greg Marti (12) try to corral a loose Washington C.H. football. There were 11 fumbles in the game and fortunately

for the Blue Lions most of them were Unioto's. The Blue Lion defense and a first-half scoring spree gave Washington C.H. an impressive 24-0 win over the Tanks.

Howsam receives 5-year contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Howsam has received a new five-year contract as president of the Cincinnati Reds, extending through the 1980 season.

Under Howsam's leadership, the Reds have won four Western Division and two National League championships.

Sports

Saturday, October 4, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

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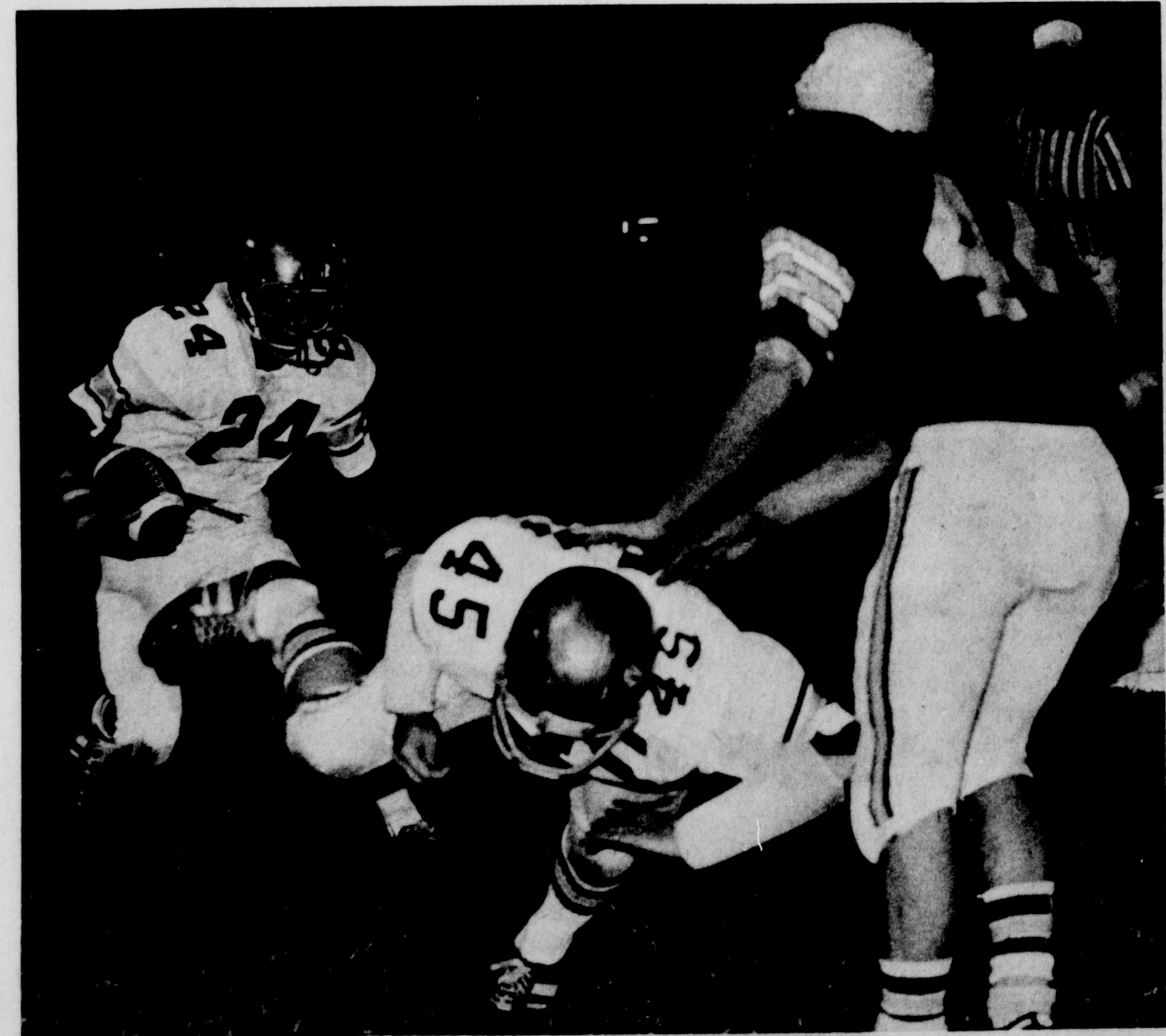
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CLEARING THE WAY — Fullback Neil Spears (45) lays down a block in hopes of springing Panther back David Creamer (24) for a big gain against Madison Plains Friday. Spears did more than just block for Miami Trace as he ran

for 142 yards. Although Creamer and Spears aren't starters, the two juniors saw plenty of action in the 55-6 victory.

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Here's how top grid teams fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the toprated Ohio high school football teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

- Class AAA**
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 5-0-0, beat Cincinnati St. Xavier 20-0.
 2. Warren Harding, 4-0-0, plays Warren Western Reserve Saturday.
 3. Newark, 5-0-0, beat Winterville 15-8.
 4. Lakewood St. Edward, 5-0-0, beat Barberton 15-13.
 5. East Liverpool, 5-0-0, beat Alliance 32-0.
 6. Upper Arlington, 4-1-0, beat Lancaster 23-19.
 7. Zanesville, 5-0-0, beat Chillicothe 21-0.
 8. Warren Western Reserve, 3-1-0, plays Warren Harding Saturday.
 9. Kettering Alter, 4-0-0, plays Dayton Jefferson Saturday.
 10. Findlay, 5-0-0, beat Marion Harding 48-0.
- Class AA**
1. Circleville, 5-0-0, beat Greenfield McClain 14-6.
 2. New Lexington, 5-0-0, beat Philo 41-8.
 3. Wheelersburg, 5-0-0, beat New Boston 38-0.
 4. Ironton, 4-1-0, beat Gallipolis 29-7.

5. Marion St. Vincent-St. Mary, 3-1-0, plays Warren Kennedy Saturday.
 6. Cleveland Holy Name, 4-0-0, beat Cleveland St. Ignatius 26-14.
 7. Toronto, 3-1-1, lost to Jefferson Union 6-0.
 8. Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-0-0, beat Cincinnati Reading 60-0.
 9. Poland, 4-0-0, plays at Beloit West Branch Saturday.
 10. Minerva, 3-2-0, lost to Cambridge 20-14.
- Class A**
1. Newark Catholic, 4-0-0, plays Hebron Lakewood Saturday.
 2. Canal Winchester, 5-0-0, beat Lancaster Fairfield Union 30-0.
 3. Middletown Fenwick, 4-1-0, beat Lemon Monroe 14-6.
 4. Monroeville, 4-1-0, lost to Sullivan Black River 21-20.
 5. Carey, 5-0-0, beat Marion Elgin 35-9.
 6. Jamestown Greeneview, 4-1-0, beat Yellow Springs 34-14.
 7. Salineville Southern, 4-1-0, beat Bergholz Springfield 34-8.
 8. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic, 3-0-1, plays at Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South Saturday.
 9. Lowellville, 4-0-0, plays Southington Saturday.
 10. Burton Berkshire, 5-0-0, beat Beachwood 35-8.

Bumgarner paces Tigers to another narrow win

CIRCLEVILLE — Biff Bumgarner did it again. The senior running back scored both Circleville touchdowns and had 163 of the Tigers 181 rushing yards as he led his number-one ranked team to a slim 14-6 win over Greenfield.

Greenfield gave the favored Circleville squad more trouble than they needed holding the class 'AA' poll leaders scoreless in the first half.

Bumgarner went to work in the third period scoring on a 16-yard power play off tackle. Bill Mogan's toe added the extra point giving Circleville a 7-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

With five minutes left in the game, Bumgarner scored again. This time on a nine-yard power sweep around the right side.

One minute later, Greenfield finally got on the board and put the outcome in question with a 23-yard pass from Steve Weaver to Don Watts.

Circleville kept control of the ball and remained undefeated for the season, but a possible drop in the prep ratings could occur after the narrow win.

Both Circleville touchdowns were the direct result of interceptions, one by Bill Mogan and the other by Brian Fath.

The loss dropped Greenfield to 2-3 on the season and 0-2 in the league.

Greenfield	0	0	0	6	6
Circleville	0	0	7	7	14

'Williams-ton' tops Indians

HILLSBORO — It was all Gary Williams Friday night at Hillsboro as he led the Wilmington Hurricanes to a 14-0 win over the Indians.

The Wilmington sophomore ruined Hillsboro's hopes of registering their first SCOL victory in two years by scoring all 14 of the Hurricanes points.

Williams scored on a run of 56 yards and on a one-yard plunge. He also kicked both extra points.

Statistically, the Indians were in the ball game all the way but the final score dropped them to 0-2 in the SCOL.

Wilmington	0	0	7	7	14
Hillsboro	0	0	0	0	0

MT yardstick

	MT	MP
First Downs	17	5
Total yards	435	93
Yards rushing	393	86
Yards passing	42	7
Passing pct.	2-9	1-7
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0
Penalties-yards	7-85	3-35

Miami Trace	16	16	7	16-55
Madison Plains	0	0	6	0-6

MT — Schlichter 9 run (Warnock conv. pass from Schlichter)

MT — Coe 41 run (Warnock conv. pass from Schlichter)

MT — Ervin 22 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter conv. run)

MT — Spears 16 run (Creamer conv. pass from Schlichter)

MT — Warnock 13 run (Grooms kick)

MP — Maggard 17 run (Conv. run failed)

MT — Creamer 4 run (Black conv. pass from Riley)

MT — Riley 5 run (Creamer conv. pass from Riley)



Harness Racing
Tonight at 8
Glass-Enclosed Grandstand
Lebanon
raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

Clark's



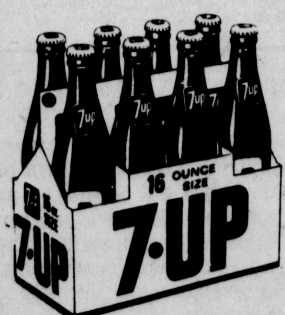
147 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

★ SUNDAY ONLY ★



SEVEN-UP
REGULAR OR DIET

8 16-OUNCE BOTTLES **99¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

★ SUNDAY ONLY ★



MILK
\$1.19
GALLON

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00, SUN. 12-6

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

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BOMBSHELLS



KITCHEN TOWELS

Our Reg. 97¢
2 Days Only

78¢

Velvety soft, sheared cotton terry in choice of delightful screen prints. 16x27". Save.

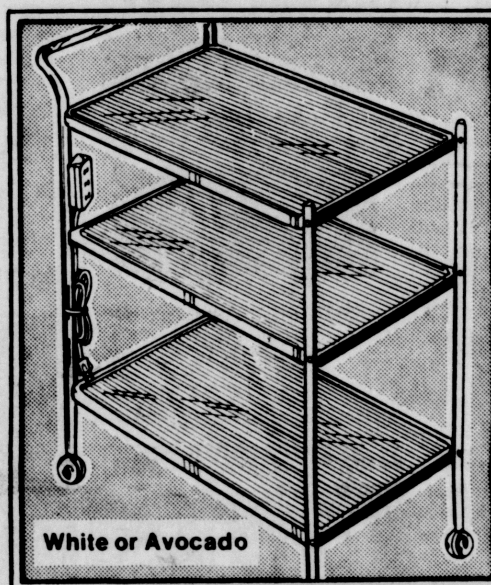


AM TABLE RADIO

Our Reg. 9.97
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7.97

Contemporary plastic case makes it ideal for bedroom, bath or kitchen. Save.

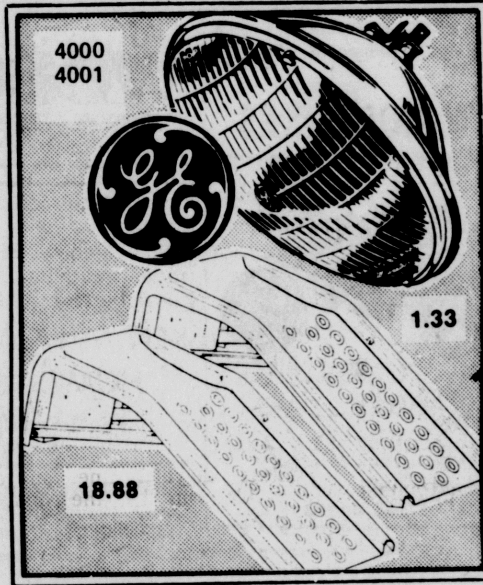


3-TIER SERVE CART

Our Reg. 12.88
2 Days Only

9.96
While 12 Last!

With electrical outlet. Chrome-plated, tubular arms and legs. Brass ball casters.



STEEL CAR RAMPS

Our Reg. 28.88

18.88
Pair

Slip-resistant incline, and built-in wheel cradle.

SEALED BEAMS

Our Reg. 1.68

1.33
Each

Upper, lower or single high/low beam. 12V. Save.

EASY-CARE FASHION SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.97

2.88

2 Days Only

Long-sleeved nylon, polyester or polyester-cottons. Solids, jacquards. Misses' sizes.



MEN'S WARM CARDIGAN

Our Reg. 9.96

7.88

2 Days Only

Wonderfully comfortable link stitch acrylic knit sweater. With pocket. Fall colors. Mothproof.



MEN'S SNOW BOOTS

Our Reg. 10.97

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Urethane coated Nylon wool Felt Liner



Men's Sizes "Navy Blue"

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Limit 3
BATHROOM TISSUE

WITH COUPON

White 200 Last **33¢**
White and Colors
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

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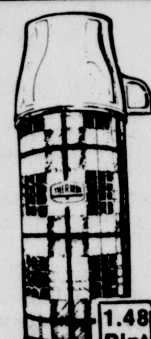


CHUCKLES CANDIES

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White 200 Last
Our Reg. 54¢ **24¢**
Grape, Fruit or Spice.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

COUPON

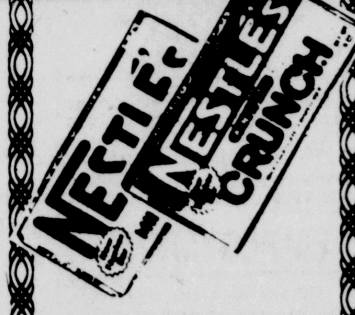


1-PINT THERMOS

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Our Reg. 2.17 **1.48**
Our Reg. 3.47 1 Qt...1.97
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

COUPON



Limit 4
KING SIZE CANDY BARS

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2 Days Only **48¢**
Choose from many.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

COUPON



Limit 4
KNEE HIGH STOCKINGS

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Our Reg. 2 for 1.00 **24¢**
Nude Heel in many shades.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

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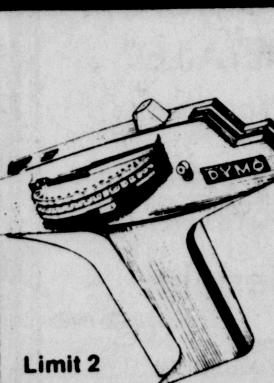


Limit 2
ALL-PURPOSE 3-IN-ONE OIL

WITH COUPON

Our 1.07 **67¢**
Lubricates, cleans.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

COUPON



Limit 2
3/8" DYMO LABELMAKER

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Our 1.97 **97¢**
Dispenses Dymo tape.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

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4-PACK BLADES

WITH COUPON

Our Reg. 3 for 1.00 **4 for \$1**
New Double edge.
Good Only Oct. 5, 6.

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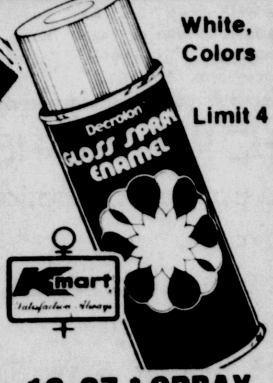


Limit 8
MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

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Treat yourself to the best.
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White, Colors
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13-OZ. SPRAY ENAMEL

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Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 2 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 40c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 70c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 80c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 90c
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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. TF

HAVING A Garage Sale? Call us first, we will pay 10 per cent more than your price if we can use it. Phone 335-7372 after 4. 253

WANT To have garage sale?? Many miscellaneous items. \$75 buys all. Double or triple your money. Call 335-0834 before 6 p.m. 253

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 1264f

ATTENTION: LOCAL Artist - If you are looking for an outlet, to display and sell your work, give us a call. We are interested in both craft & fine art. Weekdays 335-8993 or (513) 878-0149. 252

LOST, SIGN from car carrier. "Frequent Stops, paper delivery." Return to Record-Herald. 253

OST, Reddish brown & white dog. Lost Sunday in North end of town. Wearing flea collar. Reward. 335-3974. 251

BUSINESS

FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

WATERS

SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

L&K CARPET Cleaning. Guaranteed Work and Lowest Prices. Free Estimates. 335-4798. 264

SMALL home repairs, roofing gutters, anything 335-5133 250 f

BEAU MONDE

Introducing

MISSY DOYLE

Shampoo & Set \$2.50
Permanent Waves
\$8.00 and up
Open 6 Days
Missy-Tuesday thru Saturday
335-3672

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0481. 211

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Plant, trim, Fertilize & Dethatch lawns. 335-2351 or 424-9601. 263

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

TIMEX REPAIR D & B Jewelry Repair Service. 119 North Fayette, 335-7558. 253

PLUMBING OF all kinds. Gene Beady. 335-3974. 264

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

PAUL WINN Auctioneer, 24 years experience, means better sales. 335-7318. 263

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

LOCAL MOVING & Hauling any amount. All odd jobs considered. 626-9620. 260

WELDING—HART'S. Arc and Melters. Portable and Shop. Located Campbell and Blackstone. 335-4161. 261

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 264ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3314. 256ff

CARPET CLEANING. Steuffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-3530 or 335-1582. 256ff

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0403. 162ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271ff

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101ff

GARAGE SALE. 135 Laurel Rd. Sept. 30. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 6. Women, men & childrens clothing. Records, tapes, dishes, pots, & pans. Lots of misc. 8:30 to 8:30. 335-7439. 252

YARD SALE. Church of God, 505 Rose Avenue Friday, Saturday, 3 and 4. Noon-6:00. 251

GARAGE SALE — 10:00-5:00 Friday and Saturday. Clothes, Glassware, Vases, shoes, tools and other items. 210 Buckeye Road. 251

YARD SALE — Sat. Oct. 4 and Sunday October 5. Rain or shine. 10-7:31 Rawlings Street. 251

GARAGE SALE — 328 E. Elm Street. Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. until 7:00. 251

GARAGE SALE — 1709 Green Valley Road. Saturday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, miscellaneous items. 251

GARAGE SALE. 143 School Street. New Holland. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 251

FALL SALE — Prices reduced up to 30 per cent. Corner cupboard, brass bed and bucket, walnut cupboard, gate leg table, dresser. Numerous other items. Red Barn Antiques. Open thru Nov. 2. Wednesday thru Sunday. 12-8:00. New Martinsburg. 251

PATIO SALE. Friday & Saturday. Oct. 3 & 4. 10-5. Women childrens clothing - all sizes. Girls dresses chubby size 12 1/2. Like new. Some mens sport jackets. 38 & 40 Wash. Manor Ct. Jamison Rd. Lot 127. 251

FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 741 Leslie Trace. First row to left on 41 N. Furniture, clothes, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 251

FIRST TIME - Yard Sale. 922 Millwood Avenue. Saturday 9-6. Sunday 9-4. Baby items, clothing (all sizes) dishes, toys, little of everything. In case of rain cancelled. 251

GARAGE SALE — 432 Fifth Street. Oct. 3 & 4. 10:00-7:00. 251

YARD SALE — Saturday, Oct. 4th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 5 9 a.m. to 7:30 601 Ford Road N.W. Adult clothing and childrens clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items. Phone 335-5977. 251

HOUSEHOLD AND Garage Sale. 139 Jasper Coll Rd. 9-6. Oct. 6. 11. 251

YARD SALE. 212 S. Fayette St. Lots of goodies, stereo, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-7. 251

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED To do babysitting in my home 335-8129. 253

CUSTOM COMBINING. Corn or Beans. 4 wide row corn header. 335-2270. 254

EMPLOYMENT

DO YOU Qualify? Must be neat, mature and dependable. Full or part time positions. Hiring will be done by personal interview only. Call between 5-7 Thursday & Friday between 4-6 on Monday, 335-7712. 251

OPPORTUNITY FOR Insurance career with multi-line company, may be started part time. Offer liberal commission and bonus. Full training, national & local advertising, group insurance. Interest free finance until established. Reply to Box 79 in care of Record Herald. 251

WANTED. Lady for domestic housework. Approximately 5 hours per day. Good wages. Must have references. Write Box 77 in care of the Record-Herald. 253

WANTED. PART time truck driver. 335-5432 after 5:00. 252

EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for Truck Stop help. Stop 35. No Phone calls. 253

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

FOR

GOOD USED CARS

SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC

68 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door sedan, P.S. Automatic. Good condition. Phone 335-5544 days 335-4956 after 6:00 p.m. 254

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. Runs good, 426-6073 or 426-6011. 253

1947 FORD. New paint job. Will consider best offer. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 257

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.S. P.B. Air. 335-5965. 254

1970 FORD TORINO, 351, 4 speed, excellent condition, many extras. \$1300. 513-584-4687. 251

1970 CHARGER RT. Excellent condition. Automatic. P.S., P.B. \$1500. 335-6793. 253

1956 OLDS HOLIDAY Hardtop. Excellent. \$200. 437-7372. 252

1961 DODGE, 49,000 miles, fairly good condition. Call 335-8381. 252

CALL OR SEE Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Howard Miller 335-6083 Ron Weade 335-6578

RENT-A MOTORHOME free insurance and unlimited mileage if reserved before November 1. Reserve Now Don't Wait! Eddie Boaler's Kars & Kempters, Sales & Service. Wilmington. 313-382-2944. 271

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

1969 NORTON, 750 Commander. Custom paint, excellent condition. Many extras. \$900. (513) 584-4687 after 4 p.m. 251

FOR SALE 1973 Harley FLH well dressed, new top end overhaul. Call 335-4971 after 4:00. 251

1972 YAMAHA 250, call Greenfield 981-2370. 256

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 127 Clearview Road. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Carpet. 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Many extras. 335-0388. 252

Place A Want Ad

Stated Meetings of York Rite Bodies

Monday Oct. 6, 1975

at Masonic Temple

Washington C.H., Ohio

Pot Luck supper 6:30 P.M.

Ladies invited and are asked to bring a covered dish. Meat and drinks will be furnished.

Fayette Chapter No. 103 R.A.M. 7:30 P.M. Fayette Council No. 100 R & S.M. 8:00 P.M. Garfield Commandery No. 28 K.T. 8:30 P.M. All York Rite Masons Cordially invited to Attend.

Kenneth L. Chaney, Recorder

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

SIX ROOM house and bath. Electric heat. Deposit. References. 335-4992. 251

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185ff

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. 335-3532 or 335-5780. 239ff

5 ROOMS 1/2 double. One child only. \$90 month. \$50 deposit. 335-3322. 252

4 ROOM FURNISHED house. Adults only. No pets. \$100 plus utilities. 335-5409. 253

FOR RENT — 2-Story modern farm house between Sedalia and Bloomington. State size of family, present employment, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references. Write Box 77 in care of Record Herald. 253

THREE ROOMS. Furnished. Utilities. Adults. No pets. Private entrance. 335-0417. 1f

REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

2-FAMILY

PRICED RIGHT

Rather close uptown on South North Street. Consider and give this new listing some study, as for only \$18,500.00 you can receive two for one on the investment. Two rooms and baths upstairs on each side, plus two big rooms downstairs. Two furnaces in basement. Two-car garage off alley. Don't wait too long. . . this could be your place.

CALL OR SEE Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Howard Miller 335-6083 Ron Weade 335-6578

RENT-A MOTORHOME free insurance and unlimited mileage if reserved before November 1. Reserve Now Don't Wait! Eddie Boaler's Kars & Kempters, Sales & Service. Wilmington. 313-382-2944. 271

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Kenneth L. Chaney, Recorder

REAL ESTATE

COMFORTABLE HOME

COMFORTABLE PRICE

Six miles out on Dill Rd., this attractive ranch home features 3 ample sized bedrooms, a lovely bath with fiberglass tub-shower, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and a handy kitchen with natural wood cabinets, ceramic back splash and GE range and oven. Has attached garage and big, 100x200 ft. fenced yard. Offered for just \$22,900 so phone 335-2021 now to see it.

As a biographer she now writes of such former First Ladies as Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Grace Coolidge, Mary Todd Lincoln and, in her latest book, "Power with Grace," tells the life story of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"Mrs. Wilson was in many ways one of the most spectacular First Ladies, always interesting, charming, attractive to

look at — and elusive," said Miss Ross in an interview in her book-crammed East Side Manhattan apartment.

Edith Bolling Wilson would never allow an interview, she recalls. "But I came in contact with her often, wrote about her many times, and covered her husband's funeral," adds the author, wearing a rose-colored suit with multistrands of pearls and looking a good deal younger than her 79 years.

"Things were not as they are today, with reporters swarming over the White House," Miss Ross points out. "It has changed so extremely. Eleanor Roosevelt opened the way for the press to have easy access and it's been progressive ever since. As I watch and listen to-day it fascinates me to remember my agony in the 1920s getting the slightest bit of news."

For her most recent biography Miss Ross drew on "a lot of background in my mind," Wilson scrapbooks in the Library of Congress, hundreds of letters, Woodrow Wilson papers and interviews with friends and relatives of both the President and his second wife, whom he married in 1915, after the death of Ellen Wilson.

"I think her role has been misunderstood," Miss Ross says of the period during which Wilson's political opponents accused Edith Wilson of "petticoat government" when her husband was stricken with partial paralysis. "Some regarded her as a scheming, ambitious woman, but she was trying to protect him rather than grasp power for herself."

"She grew and developed greatly during those dramatic years they were together, as America moved into World War I and as she went with Wilson to the Peace Conference in Paris," she continues. "She was very close to him and right up to the time of his collapse she was better informed than anyone else about what was going on in his mind."

After Wilson's death in 1924, "her life changed," and she spent years putting together her husband's papers and concerning herself with all the memorials, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the restoration of his birthplace in Staunton, Va., Miss Ross points out.

Miss Ross has written 24 books, of which the first five were fiction. But after being persuaded by a publisher to write "Ladies of the Press," she moved into nonfiction, which she prefers.

"I do better with facts than with creating," says the author, whose speech still bears a trace of Scotland, where she was born and educated. (Isabel is Gaelic for Isabel.) "With non-fiction you can sit down and go

to work even without inspiration. That's the business of the day. Of course, my newspaper training helps."

It was during her newspaper days on the Tribune — later the Herald Tribune — that Miss Ross met her late husband, Bruce Rae, longtime writer and editor for the New York Times.

"We were both covering a famous divorce story that was pretty constantly on the front pages for two years," she remembers. "After we were married we often worked in competition on stories, including the Lindbergh kidnapping. I didn't feel any sex discrimination in the city room, but there were just not many women around."

When she is working on a book she writes every day, Sundays and holidays, until it is finished.

"But I do most of my work at night. As you get older you find you don't need much sleep and can work the night through without falling apart," explains the author, who cheerfully admits to "brushing 80."

"Not that I really feel any more broken down than I did in my 40s," she adds. "I'm lucky to be in good health and one of the things that keeps you young is doing what you like to do."

("Power with Grace" is published by Putnam.)

10 COLLEGES GIVEN

HUBBELL MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten U.S. colleges have been selected to receive a total of \$20,000 in Raymond Hubbell Scholarships, Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has announced.

The institutions receiving \$2,000 each to assist young composers, performers and future teachers are:

Howard University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Miami, Ithaca College, North Texas State University, Peabody Institute, Syracuse University, Mississippi State University, the University of Utah and the University of Washington.

Income for the scholarships comes from the estate of AS-CAP founding member Raymond Hubbell, best remembered as the composer of "Poor Butterfly."

PETS

FOR SALE — One Appaloosa, yearling filly \$500. Two weanling filly colts. \$300 each. 335-1887 after 5:00 p.m. 252

KITTENS FREE To good home. Call 335-3023 after 4:30. 251

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM house in country. Call 335-0685, Ted Vincent, Jr. 252

FARM OR acreage for corn and beans. Cash or 50-50. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 253

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 261ff

WANTED To Purchase. Used natural gas space heaters. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m.

Public Sales

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

RUSSELL GRICE, Executor of the estate of Edith G. Kennedy, 532 Dickey Ave. Greenfield, Ohio 12:30 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, October 11, 1975

THOMAS INDUSTRIES FARMS — Farm machinery, garage & shop equip., machinery, 11:00 a.m. 5 mi. N. New Holland on Washington-Waterloo Rd. Hereford Cattle, 7 p.m. at Prod. Stock Yds. WCH. Emerson Marling & Sons Auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975

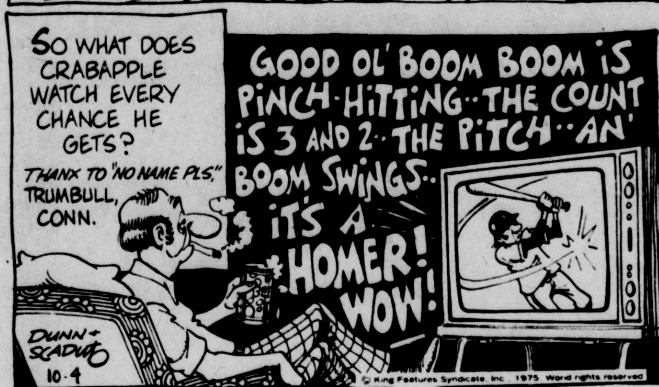
ESTATE OF LELA F. ROBERTS — William F. Roberts, Administrator — Sale of residence and 2 store buildings. Located 1203 Willard Street. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. — Realtors - Auctioneers.

LIQUID FERTILIZER. Mc-Churs Crop Service Representative. Larry Kelling. P.O. Box 444. Washington Court House. 43160. 256

Mrs. Wilson's Biographer

Once 'Covered' First Lady

They'll Do It Every Time



Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

Not All Roads Lead to Rome

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 5 4 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A 9 2
♣ 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 6
♥ J 8
♦ Q J 5 3
♣ Q 10 9 6

EAST
♠ A J 10 3
♥ K 5 3
♦ 10 8 6 4
♣ A 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A Q 10 7 2
♦ K 7
♣ K J 7 5 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
2♠ Pass Pass 3♣
Dble 3♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead - six of spades.

It is odd, even in team of four play, for a declarer at one table to get to three hearts and go down one, while at the other table the declarer gets to four hearts and makes it.

But such things do happen and, quite often, there is at least some reasonable explanation of how these curiosities come about.

Consider this deal, for example, where the bidding at

the first table went as shown. West led a spade, won by East with the ten, and East returned a trump, won by West with the jack. West led a second trump, taken in dummy with the nine. Declarer played a low club to the king and returned a low club to East's ace. East, a persistent soul, played a third round of trumps and the outcome was that South finished down one, losing three club tricks, a spade and a heart.

At the second table, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
2♦	2♥	Pass	4♥

West led the queen of diamonds. Declarer won with the ace, played a club to the king and continued with a low club to the ace. East returned a diamond to declarer's king, whereupon South played a low club and ruffed it in dummy with the nine.

East overruffed with the king and played a third diamond. Declarer ruffed and trumped the fourth round of clubs with dummy's six. East was unable to overruff and the outcome was that South made four hearts. His only losers were a spade, a heart and a club - thus proving that different methods of defense lead to different results.

The recipient of the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club's participation award for the summer months was not determined until the final moments.

The two persons who have led the field throughout the 14-week period finished one-two Tuesday night.

Mrs. Craig Vandemark of Greenfield, who has maintained a narrow lead for the past several weeks, finished just ahead of Mrs. Charles Fabb, U.S. 35-S, Tuesday to win the participation award.

Mrs. Vandemark finished with a total of 177 participation points while Mrs. Fabb totaled 172. Had Mrs. Fabb won Tuesday's final session, she would have earned the summer award.

Participants receive points each week they complete in the local bridge game. The higher they place, the more points received.

Mrs. Fabb had jumped to an early lead by placing first four times in July. Mrs. Vandemark had her best month in August.

Over the entire period, Mrs. Vandemark finished first on four occasions, and finished second three times. Mrs. Fabb was first five times, but second only twice. Each played all 14 sessions during the award period.

Mrs. Eber Coil, who finished third, had been a contender throughout the competition. She, too, played each week.

Others who supported the club by participating each week included Mrs. George Gibbs and Mrs. Willard Henry.

Tuesday's top finishers were Mrs. Vandemark and George Malek with 47. Mrs. Fabb and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe followed with 40, and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ralph Shanks were third with 38.

The award presentation will be made Tuesday, Oct. 7, the first week of the fall competition.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.



Finding Enzyme Deficiencies

There are a number of inherited disorders which appear in the newborn child.

Very special deficiencies are associated with Tay-Sachs disease and Fabry's disease. In some instances, it has been difficult to detect these and other metabolic defects.

Today, a special method of analysis of the tears of the infant can be performed in less than half a minute, to establish these enzyme deficiency diseases.

Dr. Monty Del Monte, of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, points out that the enzyme in tears is 10 times higher than the enzyme in the blood.

Consequently, the ease with which tears can be collected and the rapidity of the test make easier screening of suspected cases, a more ready diagnosis and more prompt treatment if the condition is present.

A new method can now, by X-ray, detect early lung cancer.

Dr. Norman R. Silverman, of the Santiago School of Medicine in California, and his co-workers, can detect abnormalities of the flow of blood in the lungs.

Vascular pulsations are studied and recorded. These doctors now are able to compare changes in their recordings.

The process, known as "video-densitometry," already seems to be an important addition to the diagnostic tests that are now in general use.

One of the exciting aspects of the practice of medicine is to see how such an idea begins as a hypothetical one and then emerges as a valuable contribution to modern medicine.

If oncoming drivers continue to flash their brights at you when you have only your low-beam headlights on, then your lights need adjustment. They should aim down and slightly to the right.

Washington's army spent the winter of 1777 at Valley Forge.

Services spending levels off

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You often hear the U.S. consumer economy being described as turning more toward the production of services, in which travel, rents, education and the like are offered in greater abundance than goods.

The assumption is widely accepted, but not by Fabian Linden, research chief at The Conference Board, a private research organization. He maintains that such a trend, while it was true in the 1950s, hasn't been spotted since.

He says that in recent years "the proportion of total consumer spending that goes for services has remained more or less constant."

He suggests that one reason for the persistence of the notion is that service prices have risen more sharply than those for goods, in part because productivity of goods rises faster than that of services.

For example, technological innovations, new materials, new work methods and other factors improve productivity in the goods sector. But how to you obtain similar improvements in the productivity of a barber or doctor?

Linden says the faster price increases for services helps lead to the illusion that production-consumption of services continues to grow at a rate faster than for goods. It may be precisely opposite.

Linden writes in the "Conference Board Record" that "one of the more striking changes in the pattern of consumer spending since the early sixties has been the decline in the importance of services."

He concedes that following World War II services claimed a growing share of the family budget, "rising from roughly 35 per cent to 40 per cent of total personal consumption expenditures in the course of the Fifties."

But, unless there has been a change in the past two years, this pattern no longer seems to prevail. It appears to have ended in the 1960-1973 period, and since 1967 actually may have turned the other way.

Where does that leave us? In 1973, consumer spending was 42 per cent per cent services, 58 per cent goods, and there probably has been little change since then.

Based on 1973 figures — which showed total personal consumption spending at more than \$800 billion and less than \$350 billion of that for services — the board offers this percentage breakdown of service spending:

Shelter, between 34 and 35 per cent; medical, about 15; household operations, 14; personal business, between 13 and 14; transportation, about 7; higher education, 2; foreign travel, less than 2; other, 12 per cent.

There is an asterisk accompanying that shelter percentage. Linden fears the rate is bound to rise. He explains: The condition of shelter seems to be deteriorating. Housing starts have been inadequate to accommodate growth and of offset obsolescence.

Name president of small college

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Keith G. Briscoe will be inaugurated Oct. 18 as president of Buena Vista College.

Briscoe formerly was vice president of the College of Steubenville, Ohio. He succeeds Wendell Halverson, who became president of the Iowa Private Colleges Foundation.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

CASE NO. C-175-119
Edward Brill, Plaintiff,
vs.
Kathy A. Brill, Defendant.
LEGAL NOTICE

Kathy A. Brill, whose address is unknown and whose last known address was 1818 Royal Oak Avenue, Second Floor Apartment, Baltimore, Maryland 21207, will take notice that on the 29th day of May, 1975, Edward Brill as plaintiff, filed a complaint against her, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Court House in Washington, C.H., Ohio, being Case No. C-175-119 in said Court, the object and prayer of which complaint is for a divorce and other proper relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said defendant, Kathy A. Brill, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer of the complaint.

Catherine L. Myer
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio

Sept. 20-27 - Oct. 4-11-18-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received or prepared by The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That Statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (414) 446-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the new source, air, or NPDES permit records section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Issuance of NPDES Permit - Village of Jeffersonville, Route 729 West, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Receiving waters: Sugar Creek. Facility description: Sewage Treatment Plant. Permit No. B913-AD Oct. 4

PONYTAIL



"It scared my father half to death the way I charged down the stairs to answer the phone... THAT'S how I got an extension!"

HAZEL

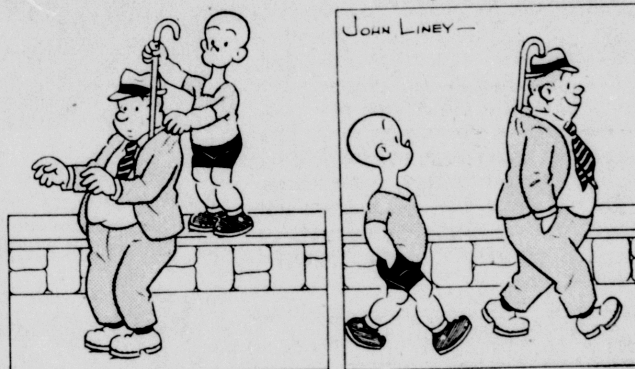
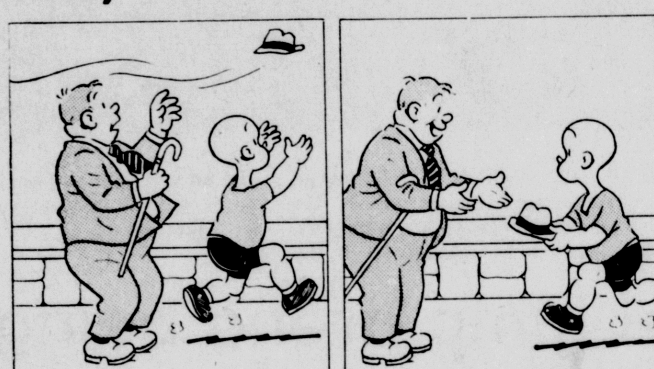


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



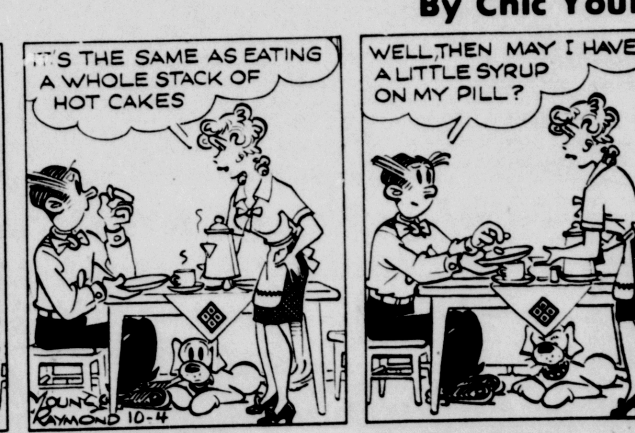
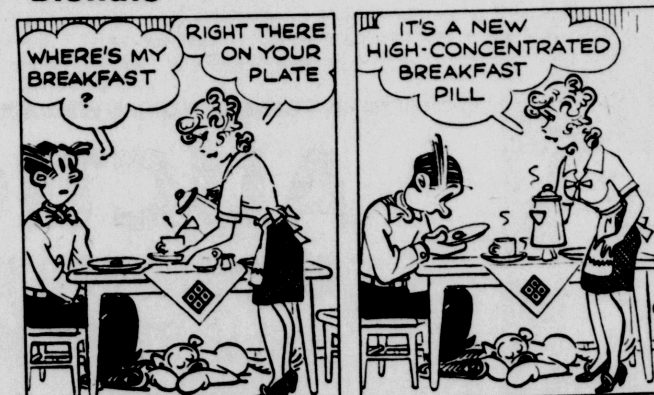
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



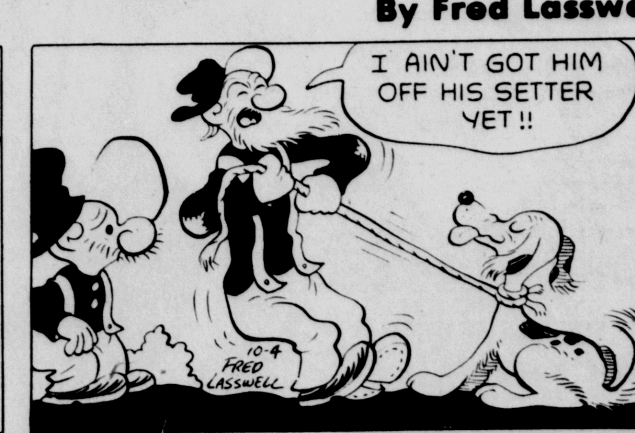
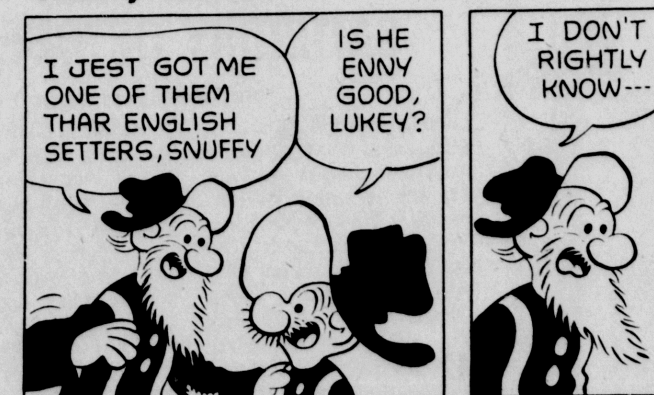
By Chic Young

Blondie



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



Tiger



By Bud Blake

Under ruling rendered by appeals panel

Greenfield court allowed to continue

HILLSBORO — Madison Township County Court in Greenfield may continue its operations, the Fourth District Court of Appeals has ruled.

The opinion was handed down by the appeals court in response to a complaint seeking issuance of a writ of prohibition against the court. Such a writ, if issued, could have closed the court.

However, the court of appeals ruled that such writs are to be issued "to confine inferior courts or tribunals to the jurisdiction conferred upon it by law."

"Nowhere in the complaint is there an averment, expressed or implied, that (the court) is exercising or is about to exercise, judicial authority beyond that conferred upon it by law," says the opinion written by Judge Earl E. Stephenson.

Dayton attorney Rodney D. Keish filed the complaint Sept. 2, citing various deficiencies in the court's operation and facilities. The court is presided over by Judge Conrad A.

City board meets Monday

Several minor items are slated for consideration when the Washington C.H. Board of Education meets Monday night.

The board will meet in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the agenda are setting a date for parent-teacher conferences and consideration of a request from the Washington C.H. Jaycees for use of school facilities.

The Jaycees have requested use of the Middle School gymnasium Nov. 9 to stage a professional wrestling exhibition. They request use of the gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ticket prices are tentatively set at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Principals of the city schools have suggested Oct. 14 as a possible date for half-day parent-teacher conferences.

The system's fuel allocations for 1975-76 will be discussed as well as several personnel and financial matters.

Curren of Greenfield.

Keish's main objection seemed to be that the court lacked facilities for recording proceedings. He is representing William Jackman of Greenfield, who is charged with breaking and entering and theft.

When Keish asked the court for a transcript of Jackman's hearing he was informed that the hearing had not been recorded.

The attorney also complained that

the court does not have adequate air conditioning; has a substandard jury box; has no blackboard or other demonstrative aids; and has no consultation room for use of attorneys with their clients, all required by rules established by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court of appeals ruled that a writ of prohibition is not applicable. It also ruled that Keish had no complaint because no charges are pending against him. Apparently, the court, has indicated that Keish should have filed

the complaint in behalf of his client rather than in his own behalf.

"In sum and substance, what (Keish) is seeking is that this court order the operations of the county court to cease in all future cases because of alleged non-compliance of certain criminal and superintendence rules of the Ohio Supreme Court. . . Yet, such rules do not, indeed cannot, affect or alter the jurisdiction of the county court," the ruling concludes.



AERIAL VIEW OF JUMP SITE — This aerial view of Kings Island family entertainment center shows the location of the arena for the Evel Knievel 14-bus jump Oct. 25. The largest temporary arena to be constructed in the

United States, it will accommodate 70,000 spectators on 13 acres. Kings Island is located 20 miles north of Cincinnati on Interstate 71.

Knievel jump arena being readied

KINGS MILLS — Construction has been launched on the 70,000-spectator arena where daredevil Evel Knievel will jump 14 buses October 25. The area is scheduled to be completed in 15 days and is believed to be the largest temporary seating area to be constructed in the United States.

Designed by the Jack Elrod Company of Indianapolis, Ind., the arena is being built in the south parking lot in front of Kings Island on Interstate 71. The arena will cover an area of 560,000 square feet or nearly 13 acres. The performance area for what will be Knievel's longest cycle jump will measure 126 feet by 600 feet, the approximately six of two football fields.

Jack K. Elrod, president of the design firm which has also provided seating for the Indianapolis 500, says the Kings Island arena will be the largest of its kind ever constructed.

The structure will require 18 40-foot trailer loads of lumber and steel-enough material to frame a 25-unit

apartment building, according to Elrod.

The jump arena will seat 35,000 spectators with standing room for an additional 35,000. A natural 17-foot slope will allow a clear view of the jump site. Chairs will not be permitted in the standing sections.

Parking for 20,000 cars will be provided at no charge in adjoining

parking lots and open areas.

Mail orders for tickets addressed to Kings Island, P.O. Box 400, Kings Mills, Ohio 45034, through October 15 and should include a check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope. Advance combination jump and park admission tickets with preferred seating are \$12. Advance jump-only tickets with infield standing are \$8.

Annual conference attended by high school counselors

Counselors from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools attended the 23rd All-Ohio Guidance Conference in Columbus Sept. 26-27.

Mrs. Philip French of Washington Senior High School and Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Fred Doyle of Miami Trace High School attended the conference.

"Guidance in Motion" was the theme of the conference, which opened with an address from Dr. Mary Ellis, past president of the American Vocational Association in Washington, D.C. and chairman of the board of trustees of Prince George's Community College in Maryland. She was featured in the 1973 Outstanding Educator's volume and has published several reports and papers on various topics. Dr. Ellis spoke on "What Career Education Has Done to (For?) Counselors."

The second general session featured guest speakers Ohio Sen. Oliver Ocasek

and U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. They discussed the "Politics of Education" on the state and national levels.

The guidance counselors from the two Fayette County high schools also attended group workshops and special sessions covering a wide variety of topics.

Counselors attending the two-day conference were also able to select guidance materials and information about colleges and technical schools when viewing the more than 150 exhibits. The counselors were also invited to attend open houses at area colleges and technical schools.

The conference, held each year to assist counselors in improving and keeping aware of new techniques and issues, is co-sponsored by the Ohio Counselors Association, the Ohio Association of School Nurses and the Ohio Education Association.

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

1½ STORY HOUSE

2 STORE BUILDINGS

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11, 1975

Sells on premises 11:00 A.M.

Located: 1203 Willard St. at the corner of Church St., being lot No. 958 Willard Addition in Washington C.H., Ohio (82½' x 165'). All buildings on the one lot. Half tax \$72.47. Just across from the Washington Senior High School. Zoned R 2. The frame residence has 4 rooms and full bath downstairs, plus 2 bedrooms upstairs. No furnace. Plenty of trees, (fruit and shade).

Fronting on Church Street, just back of the residence are 2 frame store buildings. One frame 10'x16' store room. One frame 20'x30' with gas heat and restroom facilities. Closed in front room and formerly known as Robert's Grocery, 614 Church Street.

This well located property should have many possibilities for future use. Now don't let this slip your mind. . . Give us a call or drive by, OK?

Terms: Appraised at \$11,000.00, and must not sell for less than 2-3 of appraisal. 10 per cent day of sale and balance in 30 days. Possession on passing of deed.

ESTATE OF LELA F. ROBERTS

WILLIAM F. ROBERTS, ADM.

R.R. No. 2 Leesburg, Ohio 45135

William Lovell, Attorney, Washington C.H., Ohio

Sale Conducted by:

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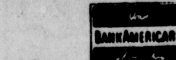
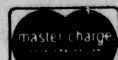
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Snack Packs

• "Peanut Butter Filled" Crackers

REG. 57c

2/88¢

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CAROLE JOANNE

Knee Socks

• 100 Per Cent Nylon - Sizes 6-11

REG. 67c

2/\$1

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BOXED

Christmas Cards

• Box of 14 Asst. Cards
• Beat the Rush! BUY EARLY!

79¢

REG. \$1.00

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MURPHY'S — CLIP AND SAVE

LIMIT 2

RAW JUMBO

Spanish Peanuts

• Great For Peanut Brittle, Etc.

77¢

REG. \$1.17

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LIMIT 2

ALL COTTON

Wash Cloths

• 4 to a pkg. - Asst. Colors
• Limited quantity - no rain checks

88¢

PKG. REG. \$1.19

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MURPHY'S — CLIP AND SAVE

LIMIT 1

200 SHEET

Filler Paper

• 10½x8" - 5 Hole Filler

59¢

REG. 77c

Coupon Good Sun.-Mon. Oct. 5-6 Only

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MURPHY'S — CLIP AND SAVE

LIMIT 2

"PREWASHED" DENIM

Flare Jeans

• Twin Zippers - Sizes 5-6 to 15-16

\$888

PR. REG. \$10.98

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BOYS' 100 PER CENT COTTON

Briefs And Tee Shirts

• 3 to a Pkg. - Sizes 6-18

\$177

REG. \$2.27

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Massage Parlor HOOKERS
SMALL TOWN GIRLS WITH BIG CITY MORALS!
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EXTRA LATE SHOW. . . 3 BIG NIGHTS
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